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# THE Chanticleer

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## Global warming: It's getting hot in here

**Amanda Kelley**

Staff Writer/Photographer

Global warming is a hot button issue that is causing debates in both political and social arenas, but what is the heat all about?

Gases in the atmosphere trap the sun's energy and heat the earth. This is a natural and necessary process that makes the world about 30 degrees Celsius warmer than it would be if we didn't have these gases.

Craig Gilman, marine science associate professor, explained, "The problem is human activity, primarily through the burning of fossil fuels that took millions of years to form in the ground."

The recent publication from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (a coalition of the world's top government and academic climate scientists) stated that "there is new and stronger evidence that

most of the warming observed over the past 50 years is attributable to human activities."

Gilman said, "There is no debate on the issue in the

scientific community anymore, the science is settled."

Scientists have accurate records of carbon dioxide dating back to 500,000 years ago, and the modern atmosphere (the atmosphere since photosynthesis) has never had carbon dioxide levels this high.

Global warming doesn't just mean the earth is going to be a little warmer.

Gilman joked, "I don't think anyone would have a problem with being a few degrees warmer throughout the year."

In an editorial co-written by Gilman and Associate Professor of marine science Daniel Abel, the professors list the consequences of the global climate crisis. They include the spread of disease, extinction for many species and rising sea level that forces "hundreds of millions of coastal residents" inland.

Abel and Gilman continued by saying "solving our global cli-

mate crisis will require participation from all sectors of society. The global climate crisis is more than an environmental issue. It is an issue of the future of civilization itself."

As students, the number one way to fight global warming is to conserve energy. Conservation will not only make a difference, but it saves money, too.

Here are some tips students can use in order to help conserve energy:

- Drive less, even carpool.
- Use less electricity by switching to energy-saving bulbs.
- Turn off lights and appliances that are not in use.
- Open a window if you're hot instead of turning on the air conditioner.
- Put on extra clothes or a blanket in the winter when it's cold instead of turning on the heater.



## SGA officers for 2007 inaugurated



Lauren Brajer, 2007-2008 Student Body President



Sam LeClair, 2007-2008 Vice President of Public Relations



Sean Clemmens, 2007-2008 Vice President of Policy



Chelsea Trimper, 2007-2008 Vice President of Finance

On March 29 and 30, the Coastal Carolina University student body voted for the 2007-2008 Student Government Association officers. Lauren Brajer, Sam LeClair, Sean Clemmens and Chelsea Trimper were inaugurated to their respective positions on April 9 in the Wall Board Room after the SGA meeting at 3 p.m.

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## Campus Events: What to do and where to do it

9 SGA officers inaugurated in the Wall Board Room at 3:30 p.m.	10 New Music Listening Party in The Commons at 9 p.m.	11 Play "Crazy For You" in the Wheelwright Auditorium at 7 p.m. \$12. Showing through April 15 (3 p.m. show on April 15)	12 Late Night BINGO! at The Commons at 10 p.m.	12 A fiction reading by Michael Parker in the Wall Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.	14 Casino Night 2 in the Williams Brice small gym from 8 p.m. to midnight. Free event for all students!	16 Movie "Stomp the Yard" in the Wall Auditorium at 7, 9 and 11 p.m.
18 Diva: Dictions in the Wall Auditorium at 7 p.m.	20 CINO DAY on the Prince Lawn from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  Tempo and Archarios Magazine release date	20 POP 101 Concert in the Wheelwright Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.	20 STAR hosts Relay For Life on CCU's track from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.	23 Foreign film "The Housekeeper" in the Wall Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m.	23 CCU Symphonic Band Spring Concert in the Wheelwright Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. \$8	Please see the sports section for a listing of the upcoming CCU sports events

Compiled by M. G. Fisher, assistant editor

## Ronald D. Lackey award finalists

The Ronald D. Lackey Service Award will be presented at Coastal Carolina University's Annual Honors Convocation on Tuesday, April 24 in the Wheelwright Auditorium at 7 p.m. This is one of the most prestigious awards on our campus.

The following six candidates have been selected as finalists for the Ronald D. Lackey Service Award 2007 and have met the following criteria:

- GPA of 2.5 or above;
- will graduate in May 2007 or December 2007;
- have been significantly involved in campus organizations;
- have provided leadership and service that has benefited the campus; and
- have contributed significantly to the quality of campus life.

**\*Tammy Koch**  
**\*Krystin Mementowski**  
**\*Antonio Pee**

**\*Janet Shokal**  
**\*Kimberly Stabingas**  
**\*Sunni Stewart**

## Students hope to start poetry club

Raytevia Evans  
Section Editor

Coastal Carolina University students will soon be introduced to a new organization on campus.

David Weber, a senior majoring in English, is just beginning the task of starting a Poetry Club. "I wanted to start it because there wasn't one [on campus]. It is something I'm interested in," said Weber.

The job of starting a club is not an easy task. Weber is in the process of gathering potential members, and will have to go before the Student Government Association (SGA) to be recognized as an organization.

"You have to have ten [people] to start a club. Paperwork has to be filled out, including the Student Organization Recognition Form," he said.

To start the club, Weber also needs a constitution and a potential adviser. Dr. Dan Albergotti,

assistant professor in the English, journalism and communication department has been assisting Weber in putting the organization together.

"Dr. Albergotti has helped me with ideas and if I have questions about anything I go to him," said Weber.

Albergotti is very enthusiastic about the idea.

"David Weber approached me with the idea to start the club, and I wanted to support it wholeheartedly. I agreed to be the faculty adviser on the spot," said Albergotti.

Weber plans to make the club a part of the Words to Say It Visiting Writers Series and bring in more authors and poets to speak on campus.

"I would like to congregate the organization with Words to Say It and get more students involved who are extremely interested in poetry," said Weber.

Albergotti was very interested in this idea.

He said, "David has mentioned the idea of club members helping out with the Words to Say It Visiting Writers Series, and I'd love to see them become involved with promotion, event assistance and, of course, enthusiastic attendance."

Weber is close to making it happen and students are looking forward to it.

"It would be a good way for students to share their poetry and to meet new people," said Sandra Broughton, a senior English major.

The club is looking for students who are interested in poetry and want to share their favorite poets and even their own personal poetry with others.

For more information about the Poetry Club, contact David Weber at [dkweber@coastal.edu](mailto:dkweber@coastal.edu) or Albergotti at [albergot@coastal.edu](mailto:albergot@coastal.edu).



## Cancer - don't think it couldn't happen to you

Laurie Zalac

For The Chanticleer

A simple yearly screening beginning at the age of 21 or when a woman becomes sexually active is an important tool for early detection of several forms of cancer that plague millions of women each year.

This annual wellness exam consists of a breast exam, Pap smear and a pelvic exam. This may initially sound nerve-racking to some women, but 15 minutes just once a year can save lives.

An important clarification that needs to be made for complete comprehension of the exam is a definition of what being sexually active means. Sexual activity consists of oral sex, masturbation and then touching a partner, skin-to-skin contact with or without penetration and naturally, intercourse.

Other misconceptions that need to be cleared up are the myths

that sexually transmitted diseases can be received by sitting on a toilet seat or spending time in a hot tub. According to Tina M. Doud-Kearns of the Coastal Carolina University Health Center, neither of these myths are true.

Each assessment during the yearly exam is tremendously important for different reasons. For example, participating in yearly breast exams will enhance the ability of a nurse or doctor to recognize any abnormalities or cysts growing beneath the skin over a period of time.

Although not all women are sexually active, each can be affected by cysts because "there is no direct correlation with cysts and sexual contact, they can develop from medications, hormones and other solitary traits," said Doud-Kearns.

It is important to develop a routine of getting breast exams not only yearly, but perform self-

examinations monthly, according to the American Cancer Society.

During the pelvic exam, the practitioner checks for abnormalities of the ovaries (cysts, ectopic pregnancies) and the uterus (shape, size, position, pregnancy). This is especially important for those who are sexually active and may have unknowingly contracted a sexually transmitted disease.

"Often times gonorrhea or chlamydia do not show any signs or symptoms, but during a pelvic exam you would be able to feel the abnormalities caused by the infection," said Doud-Kearns.

For those who are not sexually active and do not feel the visit is necessary, Doud-Kearns advises, "It's [a pelvic exam] screening, you have to start somewhere when you are healthy, so that if you become ill, there is a comparable difference between visits."

Currently, there has been an increased amount of commotion

discussing cervical cancer and the human papilloma virus (HPV). This is what the annual Pap smear helps to detect.

HPV is a virus that sometimes causes no signs or symptoms, but "affects nearly 80 percent of women by the age of 50," according to [www.tell-someone.com](http://www.tell-someone.com). This screening evaluates the cells on the layer of the cervix and checks for any abnormalities, including cervical cancer.

The screening shows if further tests and/or procedures are necessary if the Pap results are abnormal. HPV is a virus that remains in the body similar to the chicken pox virus. It is treatable, but not curable.

Scientists have discovered a new medicine that does not treat HPV, instead, it helps to prevent the four leading types of HPV that cause cervical cancer from infecting the recipient of the medicine.

Gardasil does not replace yearly

Pap tests, but prevents the body from contracting the most common types of HPV. All females between the ages of 9-26 are encouraged to seek information on this vaccination and consider receiving it.

There is a lot of information evaluated during this annual exam, but it is vital to remember the importance of each step, especially for women of college-age group.

"Of the approximately 6 million new cases of genital HPV in the United States every year, it is estimated 74 percent of them occur in 15- to 24- year-olds," said the makers of Gardasil.

Also, "Between 60 percent and 80 percent of women diagnosed with cervical cancer had not had a Pap test during the 5 years before being diagnosed," said [www.tell-someone.com](http://www.tell-someone.com).

The CCU Health Center offers this wellness exam for a small fee

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## Cheating: Follow the curve or stick to morality?

Leah Maravich

For The Chanticleer

College is made up of experiences that will inevitably shape the person that one will become. Of all the information learned, one learns most from the experiences outside the textbook.

It used to be that when the going got tough, one found out what he or she was made of. However, lately, it seems more and more when the going gets tough students are resorting to the easy way out; cheating.

The further along students get in college, the more responsibility is put on them. Their jobs become more than just a social activity, but a means of actually paying bills; relationships get more serious, not to mention the classes only get harder. It is only natural that students in this sink-or-swim atmosphere will resort to any means they can to keep their heads above water.

There are many different viewpoints on cheating. To some, cheating is absolutely not accept-

able. Students are taught to work hard for what they have and to take pride in their work. However, to others, in this cut-throat society, cheating is just another way of getting things finished.

In a recent survey conducted by Donald McCabe, a professor of management and global business at Rutgers in Newark, N.J., 50 percent of American college students admit to cheating on serious written work, with the numbers only going up.

Who is to blame for this outrageous trend in college cheating? Some say that the teachers are to blame; assignment deadlines are too soon and the workload is too heavy.

Others blame the students for being too lazy to do things on their own. So where are those morals we talked about, working hard and being honest? It seems that cheating is now more of a question of motivation rather than of ethics.

If one could achieve the same grade from working very hard as

simply cheating, and no one is the wiser, then why not?

In a recent interview with Elizabeth Dressler, a college freshman, Dressler recalled one time in particular when she chose to cheat on a midterm.

She had been overloaded with work from other classes and had put off studying for an exam when a friend from class approached her with the answers to the midterm. Stressed and worried about failing, Dressler, along with about seven other students, decided to use the help, a.k.a., cheat.

Upon completing the exam, Dressler had a change of heart. When she handed in her midterm she asked the professor to speak privately. Hoping he would be upset, but appreciate her honesty and allow her the chance to make up for her mistake, she revealed to him that she could not receive credit for her exam because she didn't deserve it.

Not only did he not give her credit for the exam, but he also took the issue to the school board

for academic punishment.

Had Dressler never admitted to cheating, she would have received an A on the exam along with all of the others who had cheated, therefore, was she being punished for being honest?

Would she have been better off to take the low road and claim a grade she didn't rightfully earn? Was her professor right in taking the action that he did to discourage others from cheating? Or did he in turn discourage the cheaters from being honest?

Dressler looked back on the experience and explained,

"Cheating is not who I am. I was raised in a good family and taught to be honest and work hard. I messed up, but when I tried to make right of what I had done wrong, I only hurt myself

worse.

"I wasn't expecting a pat on the back. I had cheated. I was wrong. But I also wasn't expecting that reaction either. I don't know what I was expecting, really. I just know that I am young and I am sure that I will be faced with this predicament in the future.

"I would like to say that I have learned my lesson and will no longer cheat, but I don't really know. Why work so hard when you're only competing with yourself? Everyone cheats. You have to follow the cheating curve to stay ahead of the game."

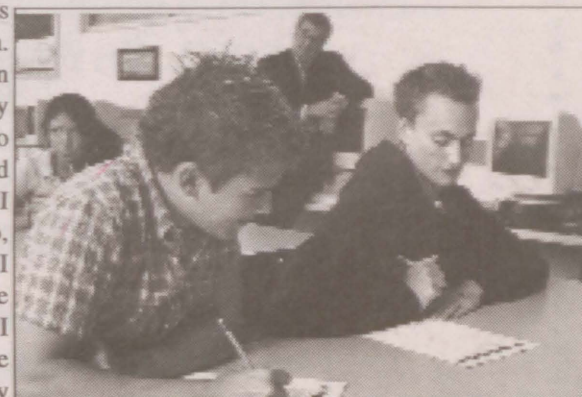


Illustration by Paul Robinson

Students often let other students cheat during exams.



# Male students compete for 'big man' title

**Megan Duvall**  
Staff Writer

Gamma Phi Beta hosted its annual Big Man on Campus pageant to raise money for their charity, Camp Fire U.S.A. Nine male students, representing various organizations, competed in the pageant on Tuesday, April 3.



The nine contestants were Alan Brouwer representing Delta Chi, Walter Kozlowski representing Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Special K" representing Alpha Delta Pi, Dominic Eubanks representing Pi Kappa Phi, Kevin Mabry representing Gamma Phi Beta, D'Marco Lankes representing Delta Chi, John Parker representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Adam Nelson representing the lacrosse team and Jason Thompson also representing the lacrosse team.

The contestants competed in casual wear and were introduced to the audience with a short biography. Their major and year as well as a fun fact about the contestants were announced.

Then they performed a dance or lip synced while in their swim wear. Most of the contestants wore board shorts, while a few wore speedos and one wore a woman's bikini.

The last portion of the competition was the formal wear, and

they answered questions chosen at random. The questions ranged from "What is your best feature?" to "What do you love the most about women?"

Between the different portions of the competition, the sorority members sold raffle tickets for various prizes.

Gamma Phi Beta raffled off Coastal Carolina University tee shirts, a month of tanning at Aruba Tan and a \$20 gift certificate to Maurice's at Tanger Outlets.

The proceeds from the evening will go to Camp Fire U.S.A., an organization that promotes leadership and self-reliance to boys and girls around the country from birth to age 21.

This year's runner up was D'Marco Lankes. The winner of Big Man on Campus was John Parker.

The winner of the pageant received an invitation to Gamma Phi Beta's formal and recognition as the "Big Man" on campus.



*Sigma Alpha Epsilon's John Parker won the title of Big Man on Campus.*

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of \$30 (plus semester use of health center for those not living on campus).

Before the end of the semester, free anonymous HIV testing will be available to all CCU students. Gardasil will also be available to all CCU females before the end of the semester (prices to be determined).

If students have any questions about any of the topics discussed, contact the CCU Health Center at (843)349-6543 or visit any of the Web sites listed above.

Doud-Kearns advises, "Be aware of your health and take care of yourself first."

If a student does not feel comfortable with the idea at first, it is suggested that an appointment is made first for a consultation. This will help to build a relationship between the patient and the physician who can address any questions or concerns.



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## CCU Mentor Day helps motivate younger students

Megan Duvall  
Staff Writer

Approximately 200 Horry County students were on campus to see first-hand what it is like to be a college student.

The students spent the day with their mentors touring Coastal Carolina University's campus and participating in field events on Prince Lawn. The events were a part of Mentor Day which was held on Wednesday, March 28.

More than 300 CCU students serve as mentors to the elementary and middle school students throughout the year.

David Livingston, a senior majoring in management and marketing said, "It teaches you to be patient and have a different perspective."

The CCU students were able to have a one-on-one relationship with a student from the participating schools. The goal of the program is to improve the low high school graduation rate in South Carolina and to encourage students to go to college.

Mentor Day started with a ceremony in Wheelwright Auditorium where University President Ronald R. Ingle, Dalton Floyd, President-elect David DeCenzo and Football Head Coach David Bennett welcomed the students to CCU and gave them advice for the future.

"The most important lessons I learned were outside the classroom," said Ingle. He also said that he was appalled at the number of students who don't finish high school, which is about 50 percent in South Carolina.

Ingle told students about the mentor program and how it was started through the football team. He wanted to expand the program, and with Floyd, created the



Photos by Rebecca Filler  
CCU students and middle school students gather on the Prince Lawn for activities during Mentor Day, March 28.

Dalton and Linda Floyd Family Mentoring Program.

After introducing his wife and two sons, Floyd told students that he was a first generation college graduate and that he created the program because he wanted to give back to the community. Floyd said that communities thrive because of their willingness to give back.

DeCenzo also spoke at the ceremony; he talked about his own mentor experience and his plans to continue the program when he assumes his position as president in July.

When the program started, DeCenzo mentored two students from Conway Elementary because he wanted to give back to the community.

In the coming years, he wants to expand the program to Georgetown County so that other students have the opportunity to experience the mentor program.

DeCenzo said that the program allows CCU students to make a difference in someone's life, but that the mentees must do their fair share and finish high school.

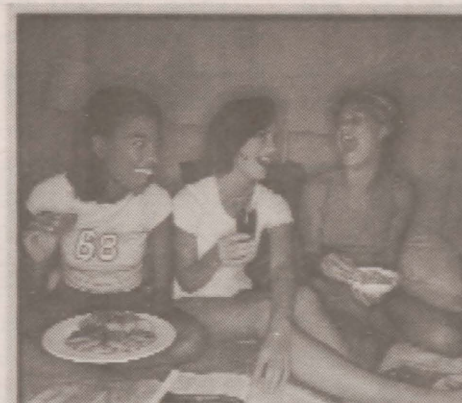
"Learning can be fun," said DeCenzo. "It's OK to be smart."

The original founder of the program, Bennett, concluded the ceremony. His football players started the program with

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# Week of competition celebrates CCU's Greek life

Megan Duvall

Staff Writer

The 16 organizations of the Greek community at Coastal Carolina University were brought together for a week full of activities from March 26 through April 1.

"This is our first year on campus so [Greek Week] is really big for us," said Whitney Freaney, a sophomore sociology major and sister of Alpha Delta Pi.

The week started with each organization setting up a table on Prince Lawn with information about its own history. The organizations competed to create the best table based on the information they presented to fellow Greeks as well as the overall appearance of the table. Alpha Delta Pi won the best table for the sororities, while Delta Chi won for the fraternities.

Contestants from 11 sororities and fraternities competed Monday evening to win the title of Mr. and Miss Greek Week. The contestants were introduced in apparel that represented their organization, had to lip sync to a randomly selected song and had to answer an interview question in formal attire.

Adrienne Griffiths from Alpha Delta Pi won Miss Greek Week and was joined by Wendell Capeheart from Alpha Phi Alpha as Mr. Greek Week. The People's Choice Award, in which the audience voted for its favorite Greek

overall, was won by Alan Brouwer from Delta Chi.

Brouwer also won runner-up for Mr. Greek Week. The runner-up for Miss Greek Week was NeLorea Dozier-McAllister from Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The other contestants were Tori Brown from Gamma Phi Beta, Megan Steagall from Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kee Bligh from Phi Sigma Sigma, Chris Keefer from Pi Kappa Phi, Chris Bopp from Tau Kappa Epsilon, Andrew Raak from Sigma Phi Epsilon and Josh Brannon from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

At the Mock Rock competition on Tuesday, the fraternities and sororities competed against one another to create and perform the best song and dance routine in front of the Greek community and other guests.

Sigma Phi Epsilon led the show with a lip sync to Def Leppard's "Pour Some Sugar on Me." One of the members even poured a bag of sugar over his head.

Sigma Sigma Sigma danced and lip synced to songs that followed the theme "Music Through the Decades." The music ranged from selections from the 60s to today.

Pi Kappa Phi acted out a ship scene in which the members were rowers and sang classic songs a cappella. They wore torn T-shirts and used brooms and mops as oars.

Gamma Phi Beta performed a dance routine to "Gamma Phi Beta Rap" by DJ Scrilla.

Alpha Phi Alpha did a step routine to a rap song, and followed it with a dance to Michael Jackson's "Beat It."

Grease was the theme for Phi Sigma Sigma's lip sync and dance to the song "Summer Nights." Two members dressed up in costumes to look like Sandy and Danny from the movie, while other members dressed as the Pink Ladies and T-Birds.

Delta Chi wore suit jackets and face paint to fit Michael Jackson's "Thriller" that they danced and lip synced to it. They ended their routine with "Bye Bye Bye" by N'Sync.

The ladies of Alpha Delta Pi performed a lip sync to "These Boots Were Made for Walking" by Jessica Simpson and "Grillz" by Nelly.

A parody was performed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon to "Gangsta's Paradise" by Coolio. The performers wore polo shirts and khaki pants and threw colorful money on stage while lip syncing to the rap.

Phi Beta Sigma closed the show with a step and dance routine to a rap song. The members all wore blue and white, their organization's colors.

The organizations donated canned food to Step Up!, a local organization that provides sup-



Photos by Paul Robinson

Above: Adrienne Griffiths and Wendell Capeheart are the 2007 Mrs. and Mr. Greek Week. Below: All the fraternities and sororities on the Santee Lawn after the chariot race on April 1.

port for families in need. The competition centered around each group building a canned food castle with the food they were donating. Alpha Delta Pi won the competition for the sororities and Delta Chi won for the fraternities.

Each organization made a banner to support Greek Week and the winners were Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Chi.

The outing at Waccamaw Bowling awarded points to the organization whose member scored the highest in one game. Pi Kappa Phi won for the fraternities and Sigma Sigma Sigma won for the sororities.

The end of Greek Week was the Greek games where members of the organization competed in a chariot race, relay race, tug-of-war and egg toss. Alpha Delta Pi

and Gamma Phi Beta tied for overall most points for the sororities, followed closely by Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Sigma Sigma.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi won the overall competition for the fraternities. Second, third and fourth place were Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon, respectively.

Greek Coordinator Kevin Mabry planned and organized the week with the help of fellow Greeks.

"Turnouts were great throughout the whole week," said Mabry. "I look forward to next year."

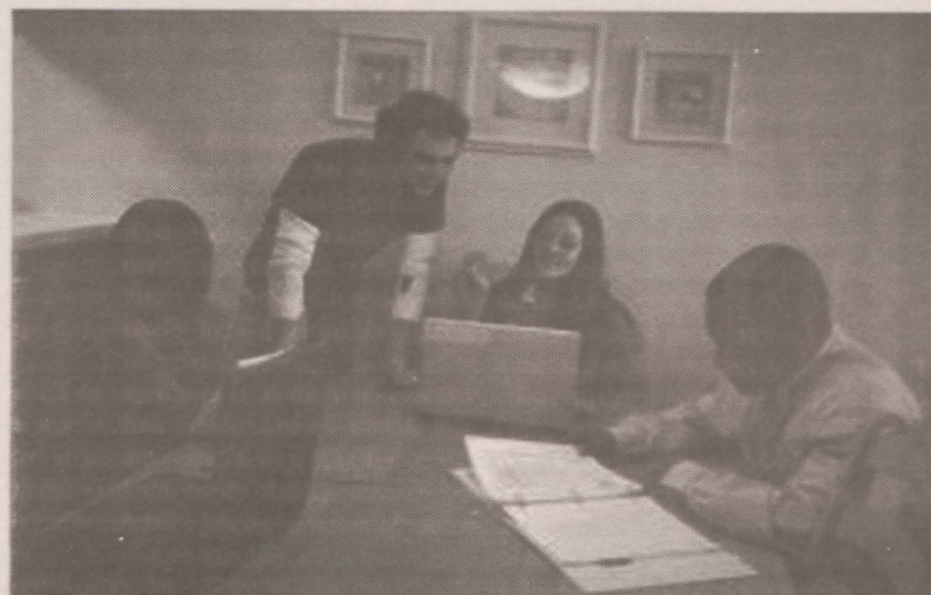
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## Crime Log

March 27

### Larceny

The victim and witnesses reported to CCU DPS that two males removed and took away a banner from the Prince Lawn without permission.

March 28

### Suspicious activity

The victim reported to CCU DPS that someone unknown and without permission left a severed animal head in the bed of their truck in parking lot HH.

March 28

### Assist other agency

CCU DPS was notified by a witness of a home invasion in College Park that occurred off campus. CCU DPS officers worked with the Horry County Police Department to gather information relating to the crime.

March 29

### Harassing e-mails

The complainant reported to

CCU

DPS that the victim, a student at Horry Georgetown Technical College, has been receiving unlawful e-mails from the subject.

March 30

### Weapon on school property

A person with the early college program reported to CCU DPS that one of the students at Horry Georgetown Technical College had a knife with them on school property. A CCU DPS officer met with the student and personnel with the program. The student was interviewed and admitted to having a knife. The student's parent was contacted.

March 30

### Harassment

The victim reported to CCU DPS that the subject made inappropriate and unwelcome comments while the two of them were the only people in Java City.

April 1

### Simple possession of marijuana, possession of a false ID, moving violation

After observing the subject commit a moving violation in parking lot II, the CCU DPS officer stopped the vehicle. While conducting the traffic

stop the officer observed a green leafy substance in a plastic bag, and a second (false) ID. The driver was given citations for possession of false ID, simple possession of marijuana and speeding.

April 2

### Trespass

The subject, who has been previously warned, was found on campus causing a disturbance. The subject was ticketed and escorted from campus.

*Crime Log compiled from published police reports from CCU DPS*

## Bookmarks: Notes from the Kimbel Library

Brooke Elliott

*For The Chanticleer*

Are you a student majoring in marine science? Do you feel that Kimbel Library doesn't have enough materials to help you in your field of study? Well, there are a few resources that are available to marine science students that may be of assistance.

What is a media kit and how can it be used if a student is not an education major? A media kit is usually a box with pictures, activity books and sometimes pamphlets. If a student has a presentation to give, these pictures in the kit are a great way to add visual interest to a presentation.

Giving a presentation on manatees? Did you know that Kimbel

Library has a manatee puppet? So if you're looking for another way to jazz up your class presentation, look in Kimbel Library and see if we have a puppet that you can check out and take along.

How do students find marine science related journal articles? Locating journal articles is only a few clicks away on the Kimbel Library Web site. From the library's homepage, click on "Indexes and Online Resources," then "Natural & Applied Sciences."

One of the many databases students will probably want to start with is called ScienceDirect. This database offers many full text articles and covers a wide range of science-related material.

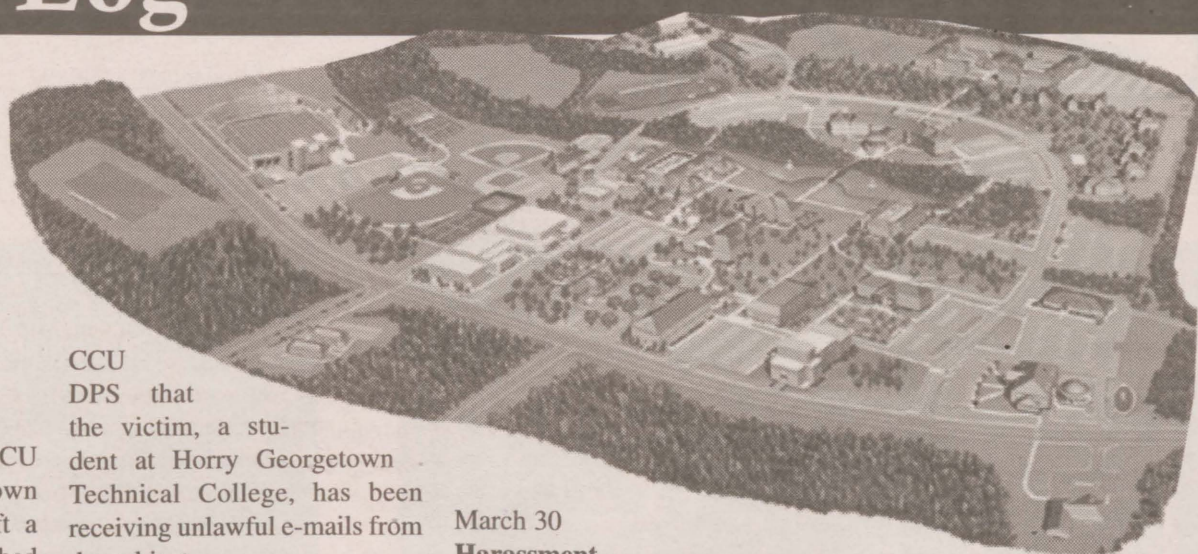
If a student is looking for some background information for a paper, and is not allowed to use Wikipedia as a resource, Kimbel Library has some great reference material that can help.

For example, books like the "Encyclopedia of Marine Sciences or Encyclopedia of Ocean Sciences" or "SeaLife: A complete guide to the marine environment" are both available for use at the library.

So before a student uses Google.com or go to Wikipedia, they can take a look at some of



the encyclopedias and dictionaries that are in the reference section at the library.





# Campus announcements: So you can be in the know, too!

Chief Greg Weisner and The Department of Public Safety wish to invite Coastal Carolina University students to the first "A Chat With The Chief Town Hall Meeting."

Please come out and

share your views, concerns and questions about the Department of Public Safety with Chief Weisner on **Wednesday, April 11 from 6 to 7 p.m. in Wall 309** and again on **Thursday, April 26 from 6 to 7 p.m. in Wall 116.**

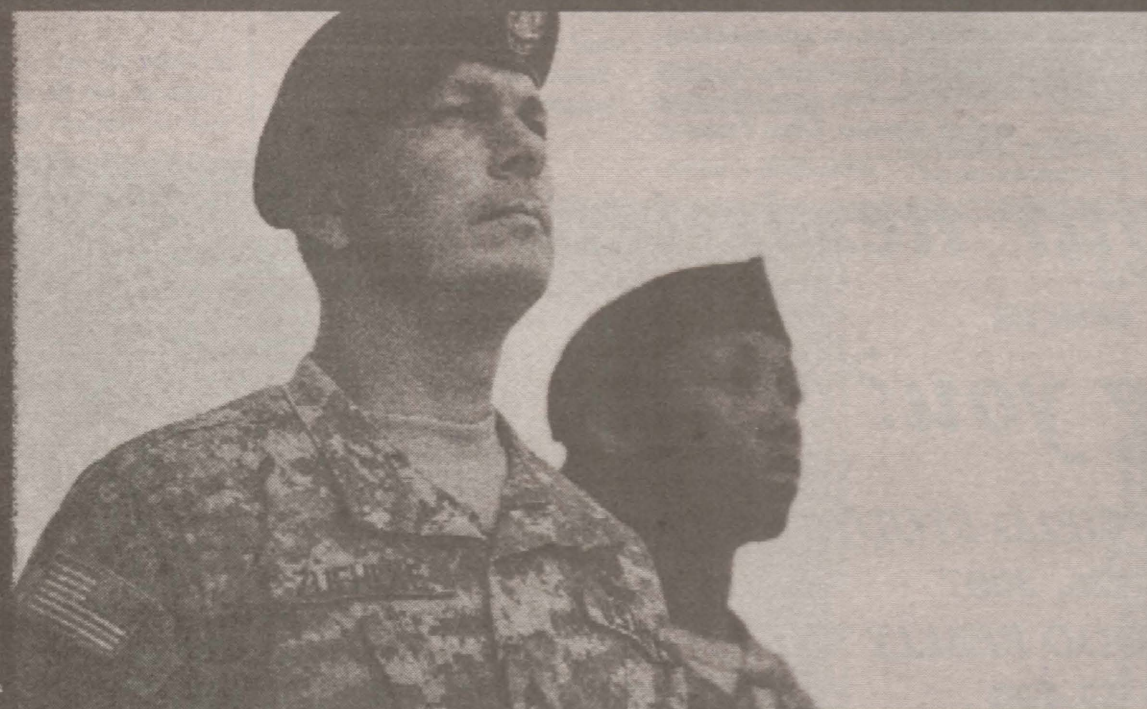
Coastal Carolina University's Tempo Magazine has been awarded a **first place certificate from The Columbia Scholastic Press Association** for the general use of graphics for year-book. The award was pre-

sented to **Douglas Greene**, the 2005-2006 art director, **Krystin Mementowski**, the 2005-2007 editor and **Scott Dean**, the photographer.

It was given at Columbia University in New York City in its Gold Circle

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## Ingle's contribution to the CCU community

### Celebrating the president's life and achievements

David Ward

Staff Writer

Not long ago, there was a great debate concerning the moral and historical place of the confederate flag that flew above the South Carolina state house. It was a period of controversy and animosity. It was onto this stage that Coastal Carolina University's President Ronald R. Ingle rose to action.

Seeing the division among Carolinians, Ingle was inspired to bridge those differences with a grandiose gesture of brotherhood.

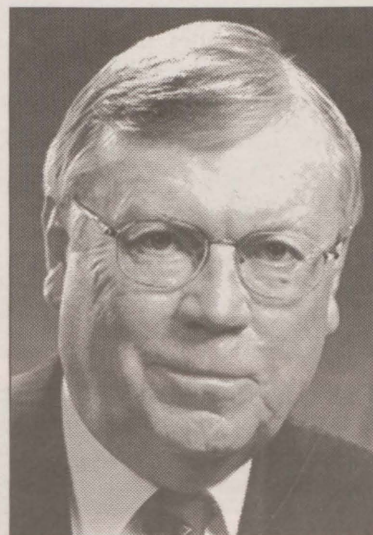
While the controversy raged throughout Carolina and the nation, Steven Spielberg's historical drama "Amistad" had its theatrical release. The film recounted the insurrection launched by

enslaved Africans onboard the ship Amistad. It continues through the subsequent trial and debate over the injustices that the ships human cargo was subjected to.

Ingle found himself absorbed with bringing the reconstructed slave ship, the Amistad, into the Georgetown harbor during its tour of the East Coast. In his words, he saw the Amistad as "a symbol of reconciliation and freedom" that all Carolinians could embrace.

Originally denied by those who were charting the ship's course, Ingle refused to relent. His determination and dedication yielded results. Georgetown's harbor became a destination for the Amistad's tour of the East Coast.

The events highlighted by the Amistad were organized on the theme of "Roots to Reconciliation," and emphasized the area's history and culture, while fostering continuing community dialogue on race and reconciliation. Among the groups



convinced by President Ingle to contribute to the Amistad's tour included the Georgetown County Visitor's Bureau, South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism and the South Carolina Humanities Council.

The event was an unquestionable success. Aired on national television and prompting a large turnout, the event garnered a great deal of attention. Later, President

Ingle was told by the captain of the ship that it was the "best done stop along the ship's tour."

As a result of President Ingle's inspiration and dedication, the community was brought together in remembrance of what unites us instead of what divides us. This is the essence of President Ingle - the man, a leader, a dreamer and someone always envisioning bold ideas in hopes of improving the community.

When attempting to measure the magnitude of one life's achievements, it seems prudent to delve deeper than mere numbers and statistics.

Perhaps no single moment or accomplishment can capture the whole of a man's life; still it may be able to illuminate the essence in which he lived it, which may be more important in understanding what it is that drives some to stand out from others.

### Mentor, page 5

15 children from four schools and helped one student increase grades to As and Bs from Ds and Fs.

Bennett gave both CCU and Horry County students tips for how to win in life:

- Pray for wisdom;
- Have integrity to do and say what is right;
- Never lose faith in one's self;
- Have a vision and a dream.

The last piece of advice Bennett gave the students was to "find the positives in everything."

At the end of the ceremony, the first five mentees presented Ingle with an award of appreciation. The mentees are now students at Conway Middle School.

## Where are your next steps taking you?

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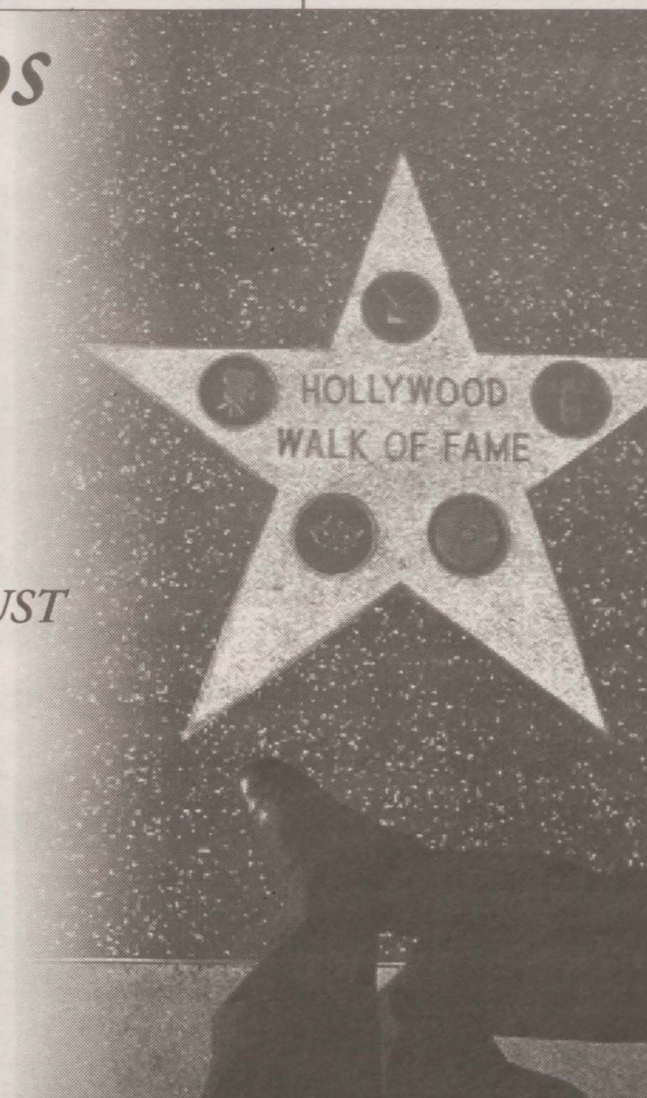
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# Plans for the 'real world' should not be postponed

**Elizabeth Freudiger**  
Staff Writer

Many students are complacent about planning their careers and don't start thinking about them until sophomore or junior year. For those who do not have any concrete ideas about what to do, the Career Service Center and its Web site is a way to get some direction.

Career planning counselor Tom Woodle said it is important for students to figure out what they want to do before they pick a major, instead of picking a major and then trying to decide what to do with it. He claims this is an unwise, backwards decision.

"Students that major in something and then try to pick a career is like the tail wagging the dog," said Woodle.

Woodle also said the center is equipped with all the necessary utensils to help students on their ways to success. The Career

Services Center Web site offers advice and assessment tests. If the results of the online tests are hazy, the center offers more in-depth testing such as the Myers-Briggs personality test, which gives students ideas about what fields suit their personality best.

"We have all the right tools to get students going in the right direction," said Woodle.

He also stressed the importance of students finding a career that lines up with their interests, abilities and values, because in doing so students can discover a career that they really enjoy.

Some tips for sophomores include:

- Start getting involved in extracurricular activities to beef up your resume and develop leadership skills.

- Take advantage of the experience, possibilities and guidance internships have to offer.

- Learn computer proficiency, communication skills and research and organizational skills.

- Begin work on your resume and have the Career Center critique it for you.

Some tips for juniors include:

- Keep doing internships if your schedule allows.

- Build a career network with personal and professional contacts.

- Start getting recommendation letters together from employers, professors and internships.

- Build a profession-

al wardrobe to create a business image.

- Utilize job fairs.

Woodle also said there are over 5,000 different jobs listed by the U.S. Labor Department, so there

may be a job that exists that is perfect for a student that the student is not even aware of.

"We may not be able to give you a career road map, but we can certainly give you a compass," said Woodle.



Photo by Trevor Arrowood

The Career is available to help students with resumes, jobs and planning for the future. They are located in the Indigo House between the the Edwards and Prince buildings.

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## Point/Counterpoint: Which TV show is better, 'Heroes' or '24'?



**Kyle Drapeau**  
Staff Writer

Jack Bauer is the new Chuck Norris. There it is. I've said what many fans of

"24" have thought for the longest time.

The man has gone through five and a half seasons of terrorists, moles, bombs and nukes. Jack never trusts anyone and he does what it takes to get whatever information he needs. He has done it without sleep and often without proper medical treatment.

"24" is a show that is realistic as well. The situations Jack Bauer and his associates find themselves in could easily happen in real life. One of its Monday night competitors, a show called "Heroes," is pretty much the opposite. It's about a bunch of ordinary people who develop super powers.

That's great and all, but it's not really something I want in my Monday night line-up. The powers they possess aren't even original.

There's a cheerleader who can regenerate rapidly. That reminds me an awful lot of this character I saw in a comic book once. I think they call him Wolverine.

There's another character who can fly. Yeah, how many super heroes can do that?

If we're going to make shows about people with super powers, let's try and make the powers a little more original. I'd much rather see a show about one man who does supernatural things to save his country and his friends from evil than a show about ordinary people with supernatural powers.

Jack Bauer uses guns and muscle to get the job done. He doesn't even need super powers. He has done it all, from faking his own death to interrogating a man with a cigar cutter.

Don't get me wrong, I have not completely let go of that little kid inside of me who loves comic books, but at this point, I'm looking for something more realistic and gritty and "24" delivers well beyond what "Heroes" does.

**Amanda Kelley**

Staff Writer/Photographer

"Heroes" is the greatest addition to NBC's fall line up; it may even be the network's saving grace, finally racking up ratings the network executives haven't seen since "Friends" went off the air.

The cast list is impressive with growing stars Milo Ventimiglia (Gilmore Girls, Rocky Balboa), Hayden Panettiere (Raising Helen, Bring it on: All or Nothing), and Ali Larter (Final Destination 1 & 2). How can the show go wrong with names like these?

The action-packed show gets more exciting with every episode, frequently ending in cliffhangers so you feel you can't miss the next episode. Each character has a special talent, including the ability to manipulate time, to self-heal, to read minds, to be a human torch, to



paint the future and even to steal other people's powers.

There are only two negatives for the show:

1. It grows complicated with the addition of more characters with new special powers; and
2. The intricate plot has more twists than O'Henry and sometimes it's hard to remember everything that happened in an episode.

But really, neither of those things hinder the show. The new characters with new powers are what make the show so exciting and it allows viewers to dream of having abilities and discuss which talent is the best. The plot twists, though sometimes confusing, can quickly be hammered straight by taking a look at the graphic novel found on NBC.com.

"Heroes" is the best show on the tube and is definitely must-see TV.

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Illustration by Marty Keiser





# MAPQUESTING LIFE

## TOPIC: ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIPS

Need some advice but don't know where to turn? Look no further than The Chanticleer. Submit your questions (anonymously if you prefer) to either [dkweber@coastal.edu](mailto:dkweber@coastal.edu) or to [mgfisher@coastal.edu](mailto:mgfisher@coastal.edu). Advice and support will be given from both a male and a female's point of view for everyone's benefit.



**David Weber**  
Staff Writer

Those who are stuck in abusive relationships, the majority of which are

women, might not know that they can be abused not only physically but mentally and emotionally as well.

In my opinion, the emotional and mental abuse is worse in how it constantly plagues the mind and causes physical pain from the inside out. The mind is often controlled by the abuser, and it leaves the abused believ-

ing that the constant mistreatment is their fault in some way. This belief is what normally keeps the abused in the abusive relationship.

The main thing to consider in an abusive relationship is the understanding of what's best for the one being abused. Is it better to stay, work things out and ultimately push past this on going mistreatment, or to realize that things have gone beyond this point and that now it is time to get out.

Too many of the abused feel that there is no way out of such a relationship. They feel trapped by various issues that could arise with their departure from their partner. The problem with think-

ing of what could happen is that it is usually obsolete compared to what will happen if they stay in their abusive relationship. What normally will happen is that the abuse will continue and possibly get worse.

If you think or know you are in an abusive relationship, it is best to find someone to talk to, and get an objective opinion on how to deal with this major problem.

Often those closest to you already know the deal with your relationship, and may even have already planned ways to help you get out of the relationship. It is never too late to understand that things have to end in order for things to get better.

sought and successfully navigated, take your body out of the picture. Bruises on the body heal. Bruises on the soul do not, and each time someone hits you, he or she leaves both.

If you are in this situation, get out. It is OK to love the person who hit you, but remove yourself from them, because in the end the one who pays is you.

As this advice column is not going to solve all of your problems, I will recommend a different step. A good friend of mine, who just removed herself from a physically abuse relationship, recieved help from a book called "Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them" by Susan Forward. Get the book and read it. Take the strength you gather from its pages to take the next step, and the next. These will only be small steps at first, but keep taking them, and one day you'll look down to find you're walking.

As for more structured help, join an online support group, seek individual counseling or speak to a trusted friend. The worst thing to do is nothing.

when there was hitting involved. I watched my grandmother go through it for half a century, my mother went through it and although it was in a parent/child relationship, I went through it. We make all excuses, all kinds of justifications for those who we love who treat us badly. But love does not demonstrate itself through brutality. That is a fact.

Is it fair to say that those who are abusive are incapable of change? No. Of course not; the one who hit me changed. People can change, but until they do you must remove yourself from the line of fire.

I removed myself from the situation for five years, and when I came back, the one I was involved with had gotten help and was a different person. Whether there are drugs, alcohol or just plain unbridled rage involved when a person strikes out, it is not the victim's fault.

I am not advising you to remove your support from the people who do these things, for that might be the one thing that sustains them and drives them to seek help. But, until that help is

Physical abuse is the type of problem that is not easily solved. By the time we are in the middle of an abusive relationship, it is

hard to remember how it started, and harder to figure out how to get out of it. The thing with abuse is that it is not just physical, it is also mental and emotional.

People who get into abusive relationships tend to start believing they did something to deserve it, that it is not as big of a deal as everyone makes it out to be or they have spent so much time in abusive relationships that they feel like it is normal. If someone gets caught up in this mind set, it is very hard to get out of it.

There is no reason, in any situation, for people to hit one another out of anger. If there is a problem, work it out. No relationship has ever been successful

# Like it or not: The editor speaks out on procrastination

**Caroline P. Smith**  
Editor-in-Chief



the next day – they give their students a decent amount of time

to get the work done. A student who is trying to finish their assignment minutes before it's due tells me that this student really isn't serious about their college career.

However, at the same time, I do know that the majority of students don't like writing papers. My advice to you all is to get over it. Writing papers comes hand-in-hand with going to college, and guess what? That's where you are – in college.

Starting an assignment a few days before the due date helps both students' grades and health. I have heard many students over the years tell me they wait until the night before to write their paper, and take Adderall to stay awake or get drunk because "they write better when they're drunk."

Now, I'm not a doctor, but I'm pretty sure that taking prescription drugs that you don't have a prescription for can be hazardous to your health. And we all know the debilitating effects of alcohol.

I'm not trying to point fingers or call anyone a bad student because of his or her respective work and study habits. It just seems to me that there are better, healthier ways students can get their work done without putting it off until the last minute.

Everybody has waited until the very last minute to get something done - whether that something is writing a paper or doing something simpler, like returning something to its owner - including myself.

I'm not proud of myself when I procrastinate. I'm such a stickler for organization, and I love having assignments done days ahead of time. The feeling I get from sitting back and relaxing (or having the time to work on another assignment due next week) is extremely satisfying.

Perhaps this is why I don't understand people who willingly wait until the day before, or God forbid, the day of a due date to complete an assignment. In all fairness, I have done it before, but not by choice. As nerdy as it sounds, I do have a priority list and I try to get everything done by its order of importance; sometimes going in that order takes longer than expected and I end up having to rush through an assignment or two.

Procrastination, to me, keeps people from producing their best possible work. I know there are some people out there who claim they do their "best work when it's crunch time." I wonder if they've ever tried to start an assignment earlier and see how much better the resulting grade is.

As a consultant in the Coastal Carolina University Writing Center (WC), I have to deal with student procrastination on a daily basis. Students will come in the WC without an appointment and expect us to be able to fix their paper 30 minutes before their class is scheduled to begin.

I have a hard time helping people like this, because I know that the majority of teachers don't give assignments one day and expect the assignment back



# Sudden death: A political debate on Bush's actions

**Terence Wilson**  
*For The Chanticleer*

The Bush administration is under sharp criticism, once again, after the recent testimony of Kyle Sampson, the former aid to U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales on the firings of eight U.S. attorneys late last year.

The result of his testimony put Gonzales at odds with previous statements saying he had no knowledge of the reason for their dismissal. Now, senators and others would like to see Karl Rove, Dick Cheney and other prominent members of the Bush administration share why they were dismissed.

President Bush responded by saying he would allow Rove and Cheney to speak on the matter but only in a private setting. In other words there will be no transcript, no cameras and no one under oath.

In their defense the administra-

tion is citing confidentiality which implies some information should not be public, but stay behind closed doors. Obviously, this is their way of trying to avoid another full blown scandal.

If there was no wrongdoing then Rove or Cheney shouldn't have any objection to appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee to clear up another mess they've put themselves in.

*Editor's note: Terence Wilson is a senior finance major and a member of the CCU Young Democrats. Daniel Nichols is a senior history major and is the president of the CCU College Republicans.*

**Daniel Nichols**  
*For The Chanticleer*

The current "crisis" regarding the fired U.S. attorneys is nothing more than a vain attempt by the Democrats to force advisers of the Bush Administration to testify under oath. This way they can make even the slightest misstatement or inconsistency into another national scandal.

Seems to me all the Democrats do is try to create scandals involving the Bush Administration. I'm going to make clear to everyone why this "investigation" is bogus.

First and most importantly, these were political appointees. This means the president can fire them for any reason. If President Bush thought one of them looked at him wrong, he could fire that person. The constitution gives the president this right.

However, that is not the reason these people were fired. They were fired simply because they failed to enforce policies that the president wanted enforced.

In one instance, the attorney would not prosecute "coyotes," people who sneak illegal immigrants into the country for a fee. With the recent questions about border security, it's easy to see why that person was fired.

Even if there were no other reasons than "the president said so," it is still within any presi-

dent's authority to fire any political appointee at any time, for any reason. This includes former President Clinton, who fired all 93 U.S. attorneys upon taking office in 1992.

As for why the president will not allow his advisers to testify, think about it. Who is going to advise a president if Congress is going to drag him in front of a public hearing and ask him why he gave said advice?

The answer is no one.

The president would be unable to gain insight from his advisers because they would fear being brought in front of Congress every time their advice was considered unpopular. This would keep presidents from hearing the best ideas and from making the best decisions for this country.

To sum it all up, the president committed no crime and is justified in using his executive privilege to protect the people close to him. President Bush tried to comprise with the Democrats by allowing his advisers to testify in private and not under oath, but this isn't about finding the truth; it's about hurting President Bush in any way the Democrats can.

Soon people will start seeing through this charade, and then maybe we can get back to the business of governing America and solving the people's problems here at home.

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# Staff editorial: The campus gym needs renovation

Most students agree that the campus recreation center is in desperate need of a face lift. Programs including fitness classes and intramurals are offered to students daily along with the use of the weight room and pool. Unfortunately, the quality of the

recreational center keeps some students from participating.

Senior Rachel Moscicki said, "Our gym is terrible! In the weight room you can't see the TVs and it's so hot that it's hard to breathe. There are never lanes blocked off for swimmers."

Junior Sam Godman said, "I go to Fitness Edge instead because it's nicer; there's more room and better equipment."

"We've put together a good bit of information about what other like-sized schools in the south-east have and we're pretty far

behind in having just over 27,000 square feet of recreational space for 8,049 students," said Jake Rosiek, the intramurals coordinator. "The industry standard for new construction is about 100 square feet per student."

Rosiek said, "Intramurals alone serve over 2,500 students and through academic classes, fitness classes and open gym the campus recreation center handles over 1,000 users daily."

With such large daily traffic numbers it's imperative that the gym be renovated to serve the students better.

Rosiek is working with Nicole Pioli drafting a proposal for a new recreational center that will be presented to the Student Government Association in mid-April.

Pioli said, "We really want students' opinions on the matter, so make sure to fill out the survey."

The survey can be found at <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s.asp?u=737253315660>, but it will

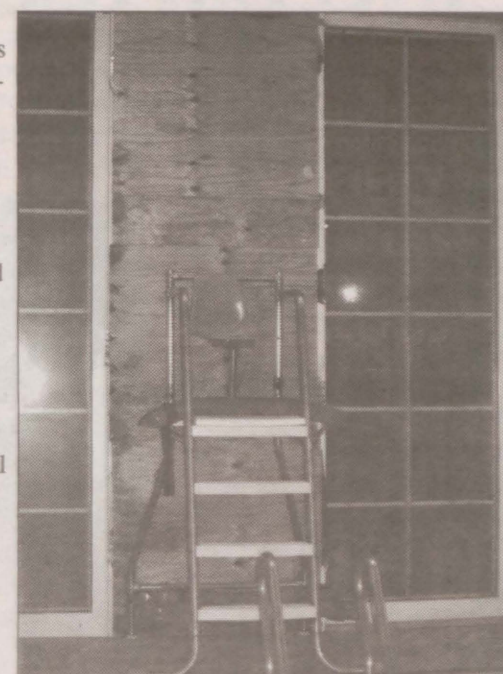


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*This is a wood panel placed over a window in the gym that has been there for months.*

also be sent through the e-mail system and available in the recreation center lobby.

## Letters to the editor

### Campus Edge not suitable living conditions

As a second year student at Coastal Carolina University, I was thrilled to start my fall semester in a new apartment complex, Campus Edge.

Unfortunately, the experience has been nothing but constant disappointment and an array of ridiculous fines and fees in an attempt to further take advantage of college students.

Despite the \$30 fine for displaying wind chimes, and the lack of promised amenities - which is part of the Campus Edge appeal - I continued to see through my lease with the mindset that new complexes need some flexibility.

However, I have reached a point that I will not allow another Coastal student to be duped by this complex. The pool, which was promised to be open by the move-in day of August 1, was not ready until the end of October and currently, throughout spring break, is still not open. The tanning beds, which again, were promised in August, barely opened last month.

Speed bumps were put in during Christmas break, while the staff knew most of its residents would be away, and have caused severe damage to cars on top of the inconsiderate way they were installed.

This apartment complex is a horror to live in. My bathroom and bedroom were flooded for five days and I was offered neither compensation nor any comfort that maintenance was sincerely sorry.

The bottom line about Campus Edge is that it is a complex that doesn't respect its residents and the string of poorly constructed apartments reflect that they take no pride in their work or the way they treat the students that are funding their jobs.

-- Alana Carpenter

### Unfair parking ticket

I was recently ticketed for parking in a visitor spot in front of the prince building and I had a parking tag! I understand that these spots are for people who do not have parking tags, but to get a \$35 fine, which is three times what it cost me to buy a parking tag in the first place, is ridiculous.

I might as well not buy a parking tag next semester and continue to park in visitor parking, and you might say 'well those spots are not always open.' Is any parking place at Coastal guaranteed to be empty?

That is why I parked in visitor parking - there were no other spots open. I just think that this issue needs to be addressed and something changed, say lowering the fine at least, if nothing else.

--Dave Kitts

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# Features

## CINO Day celebrates being number one and Earth Day

**Kyle Drapeau**  
Staff Writer

Walking across the Prince Lawn nearly one year ago, students were able to see and do a lot of things. Jousting, dunking booths and many other events were going on, all in celebration of CINO Day.

Students were laughing and talking and just having a good, old-fashioned blast. It's nearly time to do it again.

CINO Day is an annual event that gives Coastal Carolina University students a chance to come together and just have a great time and will take place on April 20 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is being coordinated by Samantha LeClair, the assistant coordinator of the Coastal Productions Board.

"I think it's one of the best days of the year," said LeClair.

There is certainly no shortage of activities for this year's CINO

Day. Free food, a character artist, make your own flip-flops and an array of games and prizes are among the many activities this

year.

There will be one slight difference to the event this year: recycling. This year's CINO Day hap-

pens to share the date with Earth Day, prompting the addition of two EcoReps, who will be enforcing recycling at the event with the Students for Environmental Action (SEA).

"I think it's great that we can incorporate being friendly and conscious to the environment on one of Coastal's biggest days of the year," said LeClair.

LeClair made it a priority to try and be more environment-friendly with this year's CINO Day.

One of the best things

about CINO Day is that it's not just for students. Staff members can relax too.

"We get everyone, not just students, out on the Prince Lawn to have a good time, relax and celebrate another year at Coastal," said LeClair.

Chris Donevant-Haines, a staff member of CCU and adviser for CPB, is very excited about the event.

"CINO Day is a traditional day of celebration when the entire Coastal community lets loose," said Donevant-Haines.

Everyone should get excited and gear up for an exciting day and LeClair has the reason why.

"Coastal Is Number One!"

*Editor's note: The student publications Archarios and Tempo have release dates set for April 20, as well. They will both be available, free of charge, on the Prince Lawn.*



Photo by Paul Robinson

CINO Day, short for Coastal Is Number One Day, will be held on the Prince Lawn from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 20.

## CCU History club collects for military troops in Iraq

**Rebecca Filler**  
For The Chanticleer

Coastal Carolina University's History Club is currently organizing care packages to send to U.S. military troops stationed in Iraq.

Club members recently set up a table on the Prince Lawn to recruit students to sign a poster and donate items. The club has attained 250 to 300 signatures, which is more than they expected.

The History Club's Vice President Mike Ivy has a son, Spec. Richard A. Ivy, stationed in Iraq for nine months. Mike feels that "if things [with Iraq] get nasty, this could be you."

Trevor Clapper of the United States Marine Corps in Iraq said, "I think it's very generous of complete strangers to send us stuff in Iraq. It's nice hearing from the people that support you.

Mail is probably the most important things to Marines overseas."

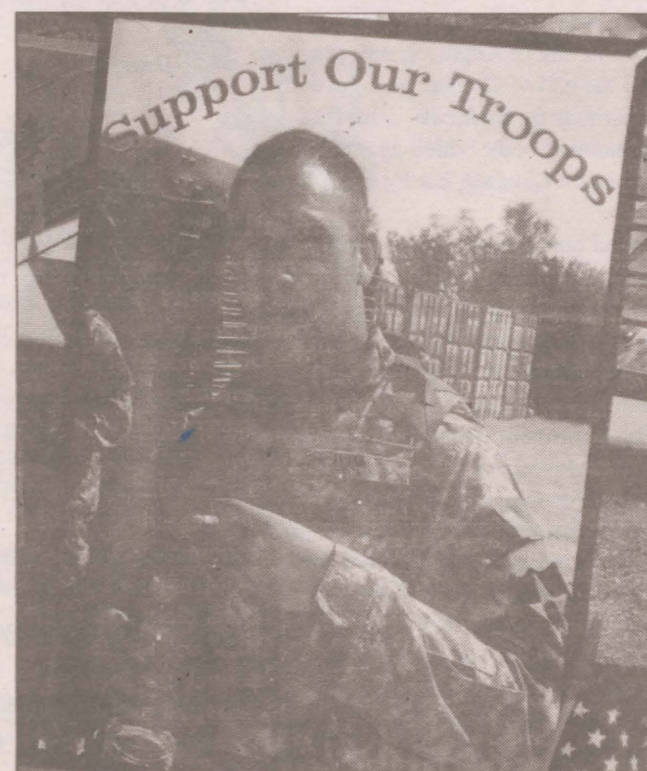
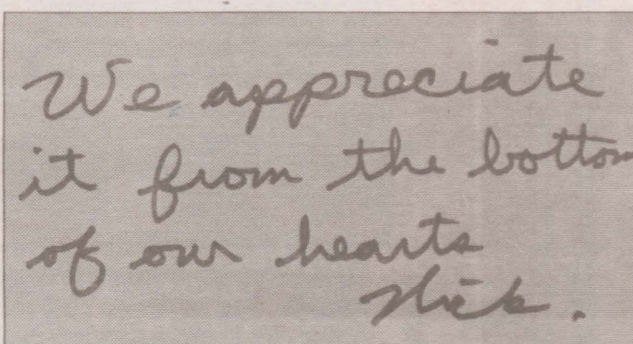
Angela Dembiczak, president of the History Club, is allowing students another opportunity to donate items such as magazines and snacks. The History Club will be on Prince Lawn again on Tuesday, April 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

This is also a second chance to sign the large poster that will be sent to the 2nd and 3rd infantry regiments in Iraq.

The organization is not accepting any items that contain meat or any inappropriate reading material. The club members are encouraging students and faculty to come out and support the men and women overseas.

When asked about the event, Hollie Smith, sophomore finance major said, "It's a wonderful idea because they need to be able to experience holidays and know that people care and are thinking of them. It gives them something

to look forward to."



Photos by Raytevia Evans

Above: The History Club displayed photos and memorabilia from the troops who are stationed overseas in its effort to raise money and items for the troops. Left: A student signs the banner that will be sent to the troops.



# JET concert doesn't disappoint attending students

Ashley Stevens  
For The Chanticleer

On the last Wednesday of March, I was lucky enough to see one of the best Australian musical acts since Olivia Newton John. I got to see Aussie rockers JET. And yes, I was being sarcastic about the whole Olivia Newton John thing.

I had been looking forward to the concert for weeks, since I had seen the band once before and they had performed an impressive show. I set out on my journey to the House of Blues with my boyfriend, where we would also be meeting up with some friends. We arrived early as to get a good spot, but to our surprise the concert was not very crowded; so much so that the whole Coastal Carolina University football team could have fit in with plenty of room to spare.

After establishing a spot on the stairs, we waited around for the opening band, The Virgins. They emerged on stage looking like



Press photo

Australian rock band JET performed at the House of Blues recently.

they came straight out of the early 90s with their overly-ripped acid washed jeans and old school air Jordan high-tops.

The lead singer, who looked like everyone's favorite "OC" geek, Seth Cohen, had a voice very reminiscent of The Cars. The band played a 30-minute set, playing all originals which gave

off an overall sound of Franz Ferdinand mixed with a little bit of 80s new wave.

An audience favorite was a song about pompous females entitled "Rich Girls." I was very impressed with the band as I found myself dancing along to the tunes.

Their set ended and only a short

while later the curtains reopened to reveal the word "JET" written across the background, decorated in a black and white version of the Australian flag.

The members of JET began to make their way out onto the stage with beers in hand. At this point I made my way down into the pit to get a closer view.

The band started with two songs from their first album Get Born which quickly got the audience and myself dancing.

Next, they played "Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is," which is the lead single off their latest album, Shine On.

Throughout the show, the two guitarists switched between three different guitars each, using the acoustic to play the slower song "Move On." For this song the drummer, Chris Cester, who actually sings a good bit of the songs, came to the front of the stage.

At this point it became very obvious that the audience was made up of mostly JET fans as we

all began to sing along. Only a few songs later the band played their biggest hit, partially made famous by those awesome iPod commercials, "Are You Gonna Be My Girl."

With the first shake of the tambourine, the audience went wild and began to dance only to be stopped a moment later when the band protested and decided that to perform this song they were going to need some motivation.

The band then asked for some girls to come on stage and help out by dancing. I, of course, took this as my calling and rushed the stage only to be rejected by a husky security guard. I momentarily hung my head in defeat, but quickly got back into the music and began dancing again.

A little later the band's other big hit "Cold Hard Bitch" was played while the singer/guitarist, Nic Cester, made his way through the audience to play on top of a small beer bar.

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# Coastal Crossroads

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## CD Review: The Almost - one man is all it takes

**Kyle Drapeau**  
Staff Writer

Not too many years ago, a band called Underoath came onto the scene. They have had three successful albums and toured all over the country.

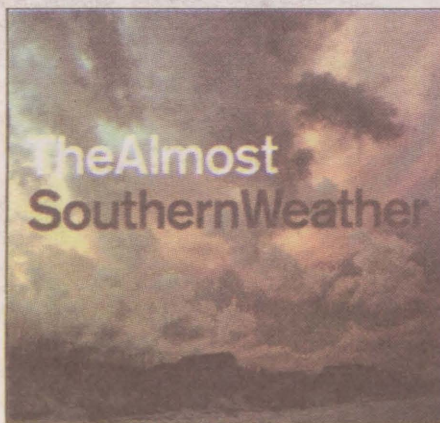
Recently, their drummer, Aaron Gillespie, released an album by himself. "The Almost" is Aaron Gillespie, drums, guitar, bass and all, which makes this CD that much more impressive.

Before going any further, it's important to note that this CD is nothing like an Underoath album, but it's still very impressive. The opening track, "Say This Sooner," kicks the CD off to a fast pace and Gillespie quickly displays the talent he has at every instrument.

The second track, "Drive There Now," is very well-written. The chorus goes: "I love the way that

we laugh until we cry, dance until we die." This song definitely has a positive tone to it.

The third track is a testament to



Aaron Gillespie's Christian roots. He sings about how unclean he is and about how Jesus spread his arms open anyway. It's an inspirational song.

The next song, "I Mostly Copy

Other People," isn't all that impressive, but it's not a bad song. The fifth song and the title track of the album, "Southern Weather," is very well-written. Gillespie is clearly a very gifted lyricist.

"If I'm the cause of all your sickness and pain/Then I'll bury my face in all of the dirty shame," sings Gillespie in this track.

The next song can be summed up by the last of its lines. "I'm such an awful mess and more," sings Gillespie. He appears to be singing about how the love that someone has for him makes up for his shortcomings.

The seventh track is another acoustic effort. The chorus is the first four lines of the hymn "Amazing Grace." This song is clearly another tribute to Gillespie's faith. He sings, "I'm lost without you, I need you." This,

coupled with the chorus, is the proof.

After the next song, it becomes apparent that Gillespie intended to make it very clear that he stood for his beliefs. He sings that "unending grace will make you leave the ground," a statement that God's grace will get you to heaven.

The next two songs show both Gillespie's vocal prowess and his instrumental capabilities. The last track, "Everything That Makes Me Sick," doesn't do the job it should of closing out the CD.

All in all, Southern Weather by The Almost (or Aaron Gillespie if you will) is a CD worth purchasing because of its inspirational lyrics and, well, the fact that one guy played every instrument and wrote every word by himself is pretty impressive.

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**Christina Rarick**,  
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major: "It has less  
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art studio major: "It's  
great that we have this  
road, it's easier to get  
cars on campus, but we  
still don't have anywhere  
to put them."



**Kevin Gilbert**, sophomore  
finance major: "It's  
great because it's  
easier to turn on and  
off the new road at the  
bookstore entrance."



**John Wooster**,  
junior psychology  
major: "I  
like it because  
it's bigger."



**Gabe Litner**,  
freshman undeclared  
major: "It's faster to get  
between the campuses and  
Campus Edge and  
University Place."



**Jessica Hamlin  
and Rachel Struch**, senior  
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majors: "We don't  
dislike the road,  
we dislike why we  
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## Art exhibit showcases professors' creativity

Raytevia Evans  
Section Editor

"Form and Content: New Works by Visual Arts Faculty" is an art exhibit that opened on March 29 and will be on display in the Rebecca Randall Bryan Gallery until April 19. This exhibit showcases the works by the Coastal Carolina University faculty in the Department of Visual Arts.

"I think the exhibit shows the versatility and style of the faculty," said Maura Kenny, a visual arts professor whose paintings are a part of the exhibit.

"Fourteen professors participated and the bust [sculptures] are by Professor Jo-Ann Morgan," said Cynthia Farnell, the

visiting art gallery director.

Along with Morgan, Associate Professor of visual arts Charles Wright also submitted a sculpture to the exhibit. Mixed media, drawing, graphic design, photography, book arts, ceramics, surface design and jewelry, paintings and printmaking are also a part of the exhibit that is open to faculty, staff and students.

The professors all have different inspirations for the exhibits in the gallery.

"Mary Mary," the mixed media, was inspired by a number of women in history named Mary. I decided to do some research and I tried to turn my findings into a visual," said Kenny.

Kenny has two paintings on display in the exhibit and has reason for choosing them.

"Those two really have a very feminine earthly feel to [them]. They're representations of feminine development," she said.

Steven Bleicher, chair of the department of visual arts, also submitted work to the exhibit.

"I use highways as metaphors for the changes we all go through in our lives. My body of work has an underlying theme of Americana. Currently, I'm using the subject matter of great old highways such as Route 66 and the Dixie Highway as a point of departure. So much of American life has been and continues to revolve around our mobility, highways and their effect on our lives. These themes are essential to my work," said Bleicher.



Photos by Raytevia Evans

He also said that his work is about reminiscence and remembrance.

"It's about our human need to capture a fleeting moment and preserve a space in time."

The department has a faculty exhibit every other year as "a way of highlighting our faculty's achievements and showing off the work of our new faculty," said Bleicher.

The exhibit also gives students an idea of what is going on in the department of visual arts and displays the many different styles of the professors.

The Rebecca Randall Bryan Gallery is located in the Edwards Fine Arts and Humanities Building in Room 129. It is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Displays for this exhibit are by Steven Bleicher, Cynthia Farnell, Daryl Fazio, Dina Hall, Sandra K. Hardee, Elizabeth Keller, Maura Kenny, Treelee MacAnn, Jo-Ann Morgan, Cheryl Green Munn, Paul Olsen, Art Siegal, Susan Slavik and Charles Wright.

Left: Artwork by Susan Slavik. Above: Artwork by Jo-Ann Morgan



### Top 10 Songs for April 9 - 13:

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|--|---|--|------------------------------------|
| 1. Fergie featuring Ludacris - "Glamorous" | 2. Akon - "Don't Matter"                  | Akon - "The Sweet Escape"                                | 8. Daughtry - "It's Not Over"      |
|  | 3. Beyonce and Shakira - "Beautiful Liar" | 6. Mims - "This Is Why I'm Hot"                          | 9. Avril Lavigne - "Girlfriend"    |
|  | 4. Gym Class Heroes - "Cupid's Chokehold" | 7. Justin Timberlake - "What Goes Around...Comes Around" | 10. Nelly Furtado - "Say It Right" |
|  | 5. Gwen Stefani featuring                 |  |                                    |



# FLASH Fiction

**M. G. Fisher**  
Assistant Editor

*This section is solely dedicated to publishing the fictional material of Coastal Carolina University students. Different stories will be featured in each issue and will cover a wide span of genres, backgrounds and subjects. All students are encouraged to submit their work to [chanticleer@coastal.edu](mailto:chanticleer@coastal.edu). Submissions must be 1,000 words or less and must be fiction. Pieces may have to be edited for style and length. No anonymous submissions will be accepted.*

It had been months since I'd been touched: months since I had let someone touch me...in any way.

I found him sitting on a bench in the courtyard of my housing complex. His eyes were swimming, and his body was swaying slightly. His throat had seen more than a few beers that night.

My roommate nudged me. "Do you know him?"

I knew everyone in our complex and so it only made sense that if he lived there I would know him, but I didn't. Because I didn't know him, I felt like I had to. I had always been that way. I walked up to him, with my general air of ceremony, intoxicated with vodka and life's little cruelties.

"I'm Fisher. Who are you?"

He looked up at me.

"Fisher?"

"Yes. Fisher."

"Oh. My name is Hector."

"Well it is nice to meet you Hector. This is my roommate, Chantel." Chantel was looking off to the side in hopes of avoiding the agony of talking to another unknown on my accord. He did not offer her his hand, but shook mine and resumed staring into oblivion.

Without the ability to turn away, I clung to the need to validate myself through the kindness I showed to strangers.

"Who are you here to see?"

"Kade."

I knew Kade. He was my step neighbor. He was from Pittsfield, Mass., and he had a

habit of bringing strange, but fun, ex-military boys to visit. Kade peddled weed in his spare time, but happened to be one of the sweetest people I had met since my move to the Carolinas. If Hector was Kade's family, then he was mine. This was the only push that I needed to invite him in. He'd said that Kade was still at the football game and wouldn't be back for a while; his dorm door was locked.

"Come home with us, Hector. It is right there." I pointed to the apartment next to Kade's.

"You can wait for Kade there."

Upon entering our apartment Hector planted himself on our ridiculously uncomfortable couch, feeling comfort because he was too drunk to feel any-

thing else. In the grand tradition of my most trashed

nights, I went back to my room and broke out my black cowboy hat that I had worn to my old bar at home. In this foreign place, the nostalgia that it usually incited, the nostalgia that usually ripped me apart from the inside out, was a comfort. I placed the hat on my head, knowing that it made me (according to old friends) much sexier than I actually was. As I stumbled back into the living room, I felt Hector's eyes land on me. They glazed over with a new look that was not merely the look of alcoholic intoxication, but the intoxication of the change that hat made in me. I was no longer Fisher. I was not even Fisher-in-a-hat. I was the embodiment of seduction: dangerous, dark, holding secrets that he wanted to uncover. I looked back at him, knowing that these thoughts were linger-

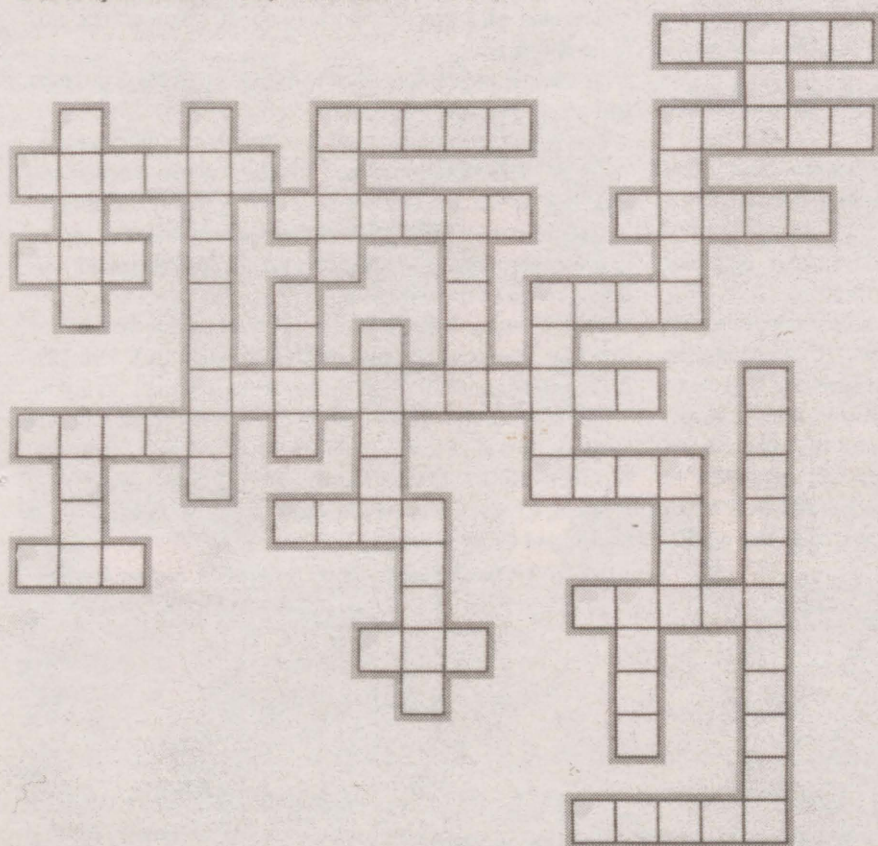
ing in his mind. I moved my gaze to his lips...full and pink. For the first time in over a year, I wondered what it would be like to be touched- to touch somebody, to feel his skin on mine. The heat. I wondered what it would feel like to have someone's hands on my waist again. "I like your lips," I said. "Really?"

He was fishing for more, and I knew it. It was not me. It was not my eyes, or my lips, or the way I moved. It was the pleasure of knowing that someone was looking at him. I saw this, and I didn't care. I needed to be touched. I needed human contact. I needed to know that I was not alone in the world, that there were other people, other bodies. He shot me the bedroom eyes, and from that moment on I resented him. I

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6. Director Kurosawa
7. Attack
8. "Finally!"
10. One on two feet
11. Chaney of horror films
13. Red "Sesame Street" character
15. "Everything but" item
17. Do to do
19. What Victorian children should

only have been

21. African queen
23. Wall St. deal
24. Lively dance
26. Rally power?
27. Silents star
- Navarro

### Down:

2. 102, in old Rome
3. Silk-like synthetic fiber
4. It's decisively important to a solution
5. Bat mitzvah, e.g.
6. Barcelona buddy

9. Response to

- Sinatra
12. American Legion members, briefly
13. Authors Bagnold and Blyton
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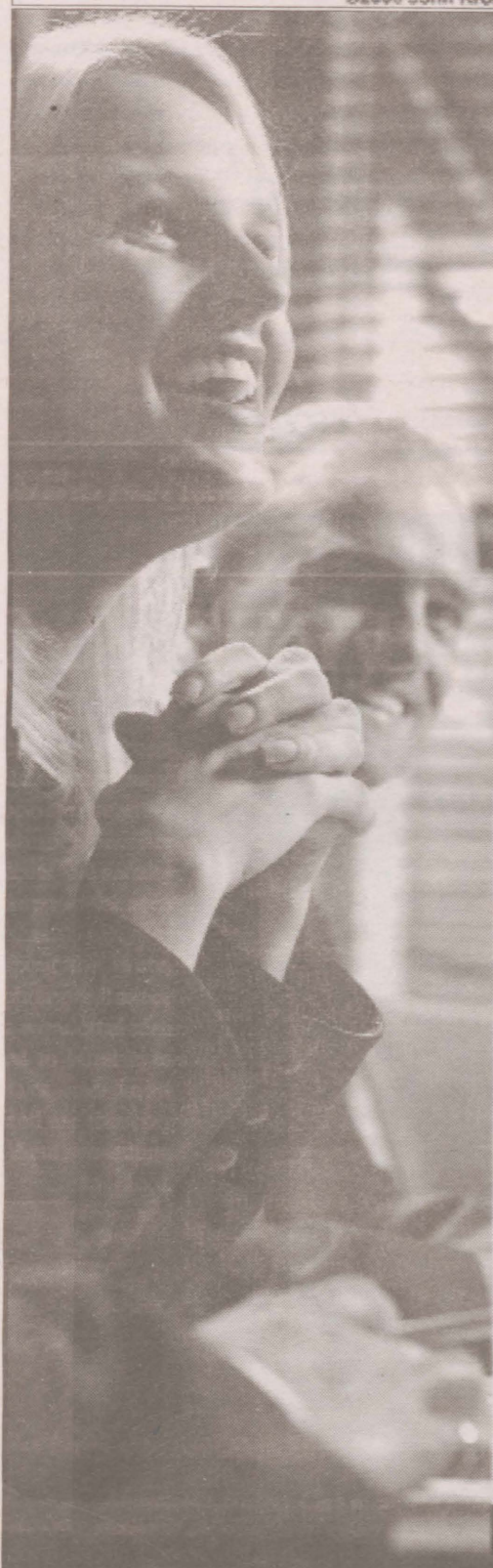
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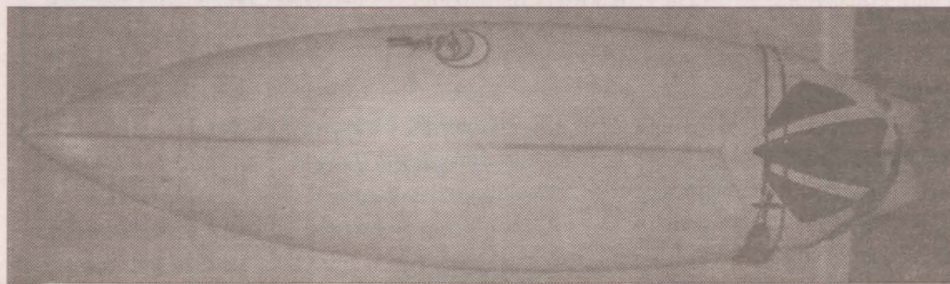
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The band played a few more songs before they said their 'thank yous' and walked off stage, but as any concert-goer knows, the show is not over yet.

The members of JET reemerged to play the title track from their album Shine On, followed by "Rip it Up" and ended with "Rollover DJ."

I screamed my last cheer as the band exited the stage. Still not ready for it to end I searched the ground and found a guitar pick while a friend walked away with a JET signature drum stick. We then

headed to the back of the House of Blues in hopes of meeting the band and we were halfway successful, by getting autographs and pictures with two of the four band members, Nic and Chris Cester.

As midnight rolled around we decided to call it a night, and headed out with our ears ringing but with smiles of satisfaction across our faces. A spectacular concert, and meeting the band, what more could we have asked for?

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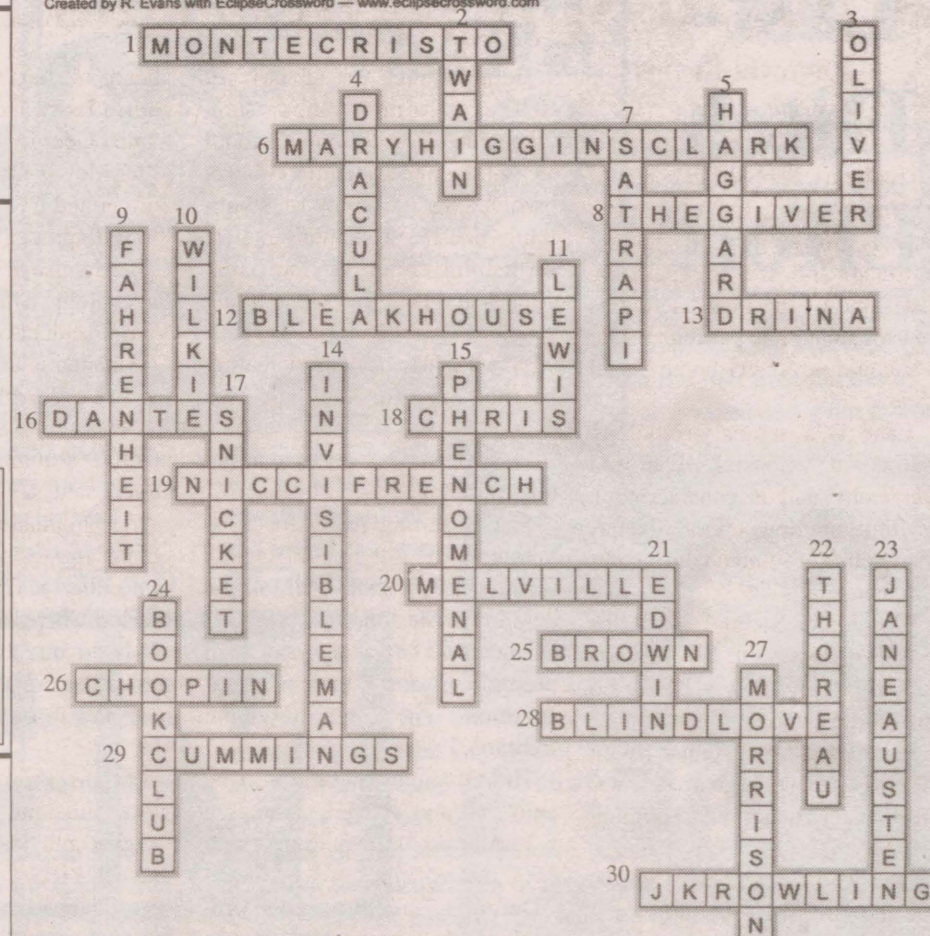
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# Student spotlight: Amanda Lane

Raytevia Evans  
Section Editor

Triathlons, being head coach of the Junior Swim Team for seven seasons, working as a spinning instructor and as a lifeguard are just some of the many activities that Amanda Lane participates in.

"I could never get bored," said Lane.

Lane is a senior psychology major at Coastal Carolina University and is considering a health promotions minor. She has accomplished so much during her time here.

"The Junior Swim Team is for kids from ages six to 18. We started with 16 and now we have 60 kids," said Lane.

In addition to the Junior Swim Team, Lane is a lifeguard, a water aerobics instructor and a spinning instructor.

"The youngest [student] is two and the oldest is 89; I enjoy it," said Lane.

Tara Saville, the adviser for CCU's Swim Club said, "Amanda is passionate about swimming and watching kids get involved in the sport of swimming. She has a genuine interest in helping improve the kids' strokes and have fun while doing it."

Lane has also been participating in triathlons for the past two years.

"I have six big races coming up," said Lane.

She is getting ready for a 10 kilometer run, 30 mile bike and a sprint series which will all be held in Charleston.

Lane is also excited to say "I'm preparing for the Coastal triathlon and the Olympic triathlon."

The Olympic triathlon will be held on June 10 and includes a 6.2 mile run, a 25 mile bike and 1500 meter swim.

During her free time, Lane prepares for the many events she has

ahead of her. She has a dog named Ivory and a leopard gecko named George.

"My dog is my favorite running partner and I've had George since the sixth grade," she said.

She is also a part of the CCU Psychology Club and she is the Vice President of the Swim Club.

"Amanda is a team player willing to be flexible to what is best for everyone. She has a great, positive attitude and great work ethic," said Saville.

After graduation, Lane wants to get her master's degree in education either at CCU or at Francis Marion University in Florence.

"My dream job would be to be a professor here at Coastal. I love it here and I don't want to leave," she said.

For the summer, she plans to work full-time at the pool on campus and teach swim classes and aerobics.

Besides participating and working on campus, Lane also worked

last summer with Project Lighthouse on the beach. However, she seems to enjoy sharing her time with kids at the pool the most.

"I get more pride," she said, "after seeing the kids accomplish goals."

Other than teaching them swimming techniques, she also teaches them sportsmanship and enjoys seeing them happy.

"[They] learn sportsmanship. I tell them to win with grace and lose with grace," she said.

Lane is a hard-working student on campus and enjoys the many jobs and tasks that she takes on every day. She is encouraged and expects other people to be the as well.

She said, "The three things that I look for in other people are motivation, patience and consistency."

## THE SCOOP:

Age: 24

Major: Psychology

Year: Senior

Hometown: Virginia Beach, Va.

Favorite color: Pink

Favorite band: "U2 is in my car right now."

Most embarrassing moment: Falling off her bike in front of traffic while preparing for a triathlon.

Best CCU memory: Her first triathlon at CCU two years ago, the accomplishment and knowing she could do it and improve.



Senior psychology major Amanda Lane works as the head coach of the Junior Swim team. She works with children ages six to 18 and also teaches spinning and water aerobics classes, whose participants are aged up to 89 years.

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resented everything that he stood for, and I just wanted him to leave. But the need to be touched was stronger than my distaste. I cast a look over my shoulder at Chantel and saw her wearing her "this could get really bad" look. I ignored her silent warnings and answered him. "Yes."

"Would you kiss me?"

I was not that kind of girl: I'm still not. But the hat made me another person and I told myself that after all that I had endured in my life I deserved the luxury of being careless... for just one moment. "Yes."

He leaned toward me and I heard Chantel's sharp intake of breath behind me. As our mouths met, I wished more than anything that he was someone else... anyone else. I wished that he was the man that I had left behind, the man that drove me away, four states away physically, and worlds

away in spirit. But he wasn't. He was just the guy from the bench. He kissed me lightly. Then he kissed me lightly again. It was the idea that killed me. He had no right to be delicate with me when everyone else had been so hard. He was trying to take something from me and I knew it. He didn't. He was drawing my spirit out through my mouth in an effort to nurse his own private wounds. I could have pushed him five feet away from me with a violent shove; pushed him through the wall of my apartment, snapping his spine and shattering his ribcage, the shards of which might have punctured his heart and slowly let his life drain out as it filled with unfiltered blood. But I didn't. No. I didn't. I let him kiss me. I even kissed him back. We were pulling the life out of each other in an effort to salvage our own.

He put his hand on my waist and the simplicity of it all

made me wonder why I had wanted to be touched in the first place. He pulled back and looked at me. "You're a great kisser."

I had heard this before, and inside I laughed because I knew something that he didn't know. I was not a great kisser because I had kissed many people, but rather because I spent a good part of my youth studying the semantics of the kiss through film. I used to play movies and when it came to the climatic kissing scene, I would rewind the film over and over, feeling the tingling of want spread over my body, starting in my womb. I'd turn off the film and lay down to sleep, but I couldn't sleep. I could only think of the kiss and I would kiss the soft tissue between my thumb and first finger, trying to emulate the grandeur of all great film kisses.

"Thank you," I said. He moved to kiss me again, but I had had enough. Being touched, when it really doesn't

matter, was not all that the time without it had made it seem. Realizing this made me feel stupid, and I wanted to cry. I could feel the vodka moving from my organs to my soul as my bottom lids started filling with tears. By this time Chantel had packed up camp and retreated to the bedroom. I heard a man screaming next door, and for a moment my attention was diverted. I took off my hat, sat it on the counter, and pushed past Hector with zeal to solve the mystery of the wailing man.

I pushed open my door and walked over the threshold of the already open door to my other neighbor's apartment. The cry had come from Kev. Kev was your typical "I pump iron and go to tanning beds—I eat Hungry Man T.V. dinners and listen to rap with a bandana on my white bread head. I play basketball and claim it's my life because that is the cool thing to do. These are the facts that make me a god among

men," kind of guy. You know who I'm talking about. He's the guy who gets blasted at frat parties and does as many one armed jumping push ups as he can, willing the bodies to crowd around him and reassure him that he is important. He was young, angry, selfish, and completely insecure. That's why I liked him.

As I walked into the apartment I heard that sound of flesh and bone meeting plaster in the back bedroom. I followed the sound like a trail of breadcrumbs. His room was a mess. Sports gear was strewn among piles of dirty clothes on the floor. There was a suitcase laid out on the bed with clothes thrown into it haphazardly. Kev was punching the wall like it was all he knew how to do. The contact was methodic, and there was blood on his knuckles. I stood for a moment, mesmerized by his dedication to the rhythm and followed the trails of blood with my eyes, as

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# Club corner: PRiDE spreads diversity on campus

**Raytevia Evans**  
Section Editor

Spreading diversity and equality is what PRiDE is all about.

"We want to [promote] outspokenness and individuality," said Chris Boykin, the secretary of the club. The organization's purpose is to encourage people to notice and respect the versatile groups of students on campus.

PRiDE, People Respecting Individual Diversity and Equality, currently meets in the Wall Building Room 322 at 8 p.m. every Wednesday. The club has 28 official members and is looking forward to expanding.

"We are planning to work on member relations and big events for next semester," said Kyle Smith, the vice president of finance for the club.

The organization is having free HIV testing on April 26 on campus and plans to have other relat-

ed events in the future that will include the help of the Care Team.

"We plan to set up a table on the Prince Lawn with the Care Team

from 11 [a.m.] to 2 [p.m.]," said Boykin.

The club comes up with a theme each semester to promote and advertise.

"This semester, our theme is 'Empowering You to be You,'" said Boykin. PRiDE is also involved with Coming Out Day.

"We just want to raise awareness [about]

diversity," said Spaz Gladney, a senior double majoring in English and biology and the chair of public relations for the organization. The club is all about diversity and making other people aware of their individuality.

"Not only awareness, but tolerance of diversity," said Cody Weaver,

the vice president of field operations.

The club encourages students who are interested to attend meetings and get involved in the events.

"I came to one meeting and I ended up really liking the people so I decided to continue," said Wendell Lambert, the chair of member concerns for the organization.

The members are planning for the next semester and hope to have more people interested in joining and becoming a big part of the organization.

For more information, contact Arron Hoagland at [ashoagla@coastal.edu](mailto:ashoagla@coastal.edu) or log on to the club's Web site at [www.ccupride.org](http://www.ccupride.org).



Photo by Raytevia Evans

*People Respecting Individual Diversity and Equality, or PRiDE, recently held club officer elections. The club is dedicated to spreading equality and diversity on campus and will be offering students free HIV testing on campus on April 26.*

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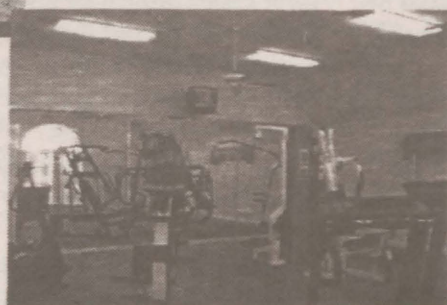
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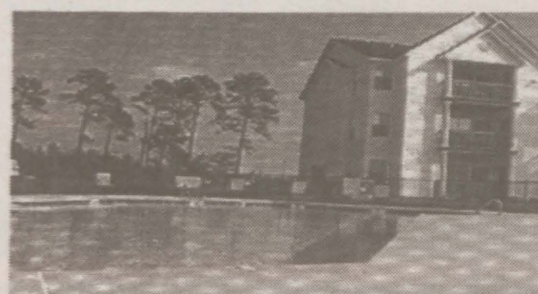
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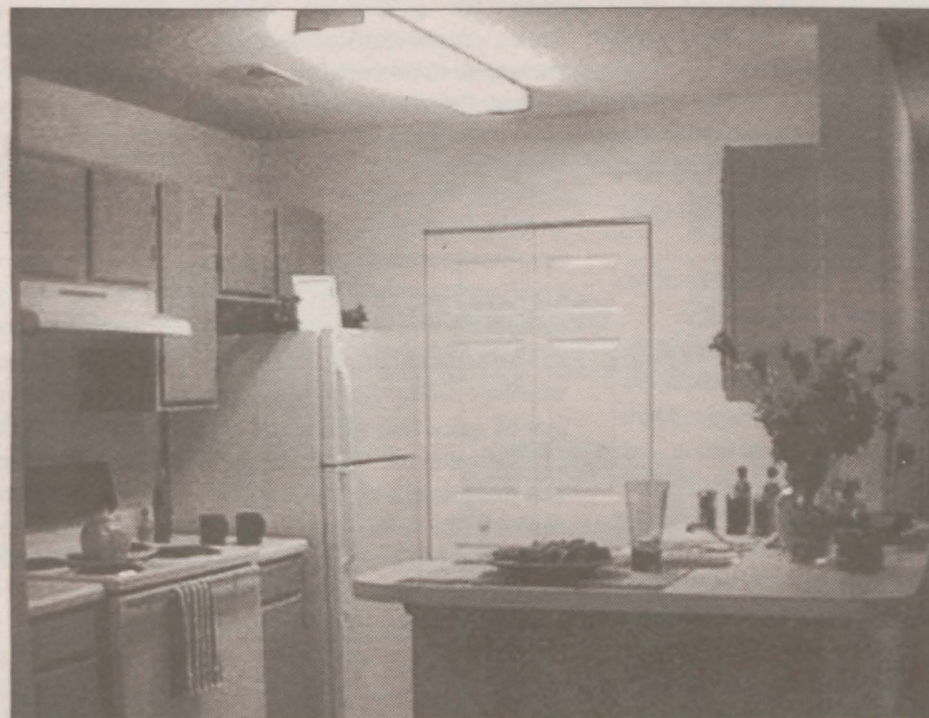


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# Summer jobs in high demand as classes end

Amanda Kelley

Staff Writer/Photographer

As the semester nears an end most students' funds are dwindling. Tourists are already coming into town and local businesses are placing "now hiring" signs in the windows. With so many options, what are the best money making ventures?

Pools are opening for the summer season and both the cities of North Myrtle Beach and Myrtle Beach are looking for lifeguards. This job requires lifeguard, first aid and CPR certifications which are offered through the university and the city.

Mollie Fout, director of career services center/student employment, said, "The hospitality industry is obviously the largest that we have, and that includes restaurants and hotels."

For a more cohesive resume,

stick to jobs that reflect your educational background and future career goals. Education majors would bode well to check out

industries like bank tellers and condo cleaners.

She said, "Also, the parks and recreation departments will be

already completed two internships; she said, "They are great for figuring out what you really want to do with your degree and you can learn 10 times more out in the field that you ever could in a classroom."

No matter what you want to do, there are plenty of opportunities in the Myrtle Beach area, but be sure to secure a position soon, because they are already filling up fast.



local day cares, or even individual families looking for au pairs and babysitters, since most parents don't get a summer break. Ripley's Aquarium is a smart bet for marine science majors.

Fout also recommends service

looking for summer help."

While the majority of internship positions are already filled, it is still a good idea to search for one. Many places in the area actually pay their interns.

Junior Colleen McCue has



Illustrations by Paul Robinson

## Popular summer job locations in Myrtle Beach:

- Medieval Times
- Dixie Stampede
- Restaurants and shops at Broadway at the Beach
- Lifeguarding
- Local bars and night-clubs as waiters, cocktailers or bouncers
- Restaurants and shops at Barefoot Landing in North Myrtle Beach
- Golf courses, as attendants

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they ran down the pasty white wall.

"Kev?" My utterance of his name was barely audible.

He stopped and wheeled around. Without a preface, he began to speak. "Fisher. I hate it here. I'm driving home tonight. If I leave now I can make it back to Jersey by dinner time tomorrow."

He was drunk, drunker than I had seen him before. I wanted to ask what was wrong, but I already knew the story. Whatever girl he was with that week had done something at the club, forgot to bring him a drink, answered a phone call from a boy back home, got hit on by a sexy club rat, whatever. This insignificant detail was the catalyst in the bruising of his male ego. These chemical reactions always ended in blood and fractured body parts.

When I regained awareness I realized that I was speaking. I could hear the words flowing from my mouth, some sort of consolation and plea for him to sleep off the alcohol and make his decision about leaving the following day. He was placid

for a moment, looking at me, listening but not hearing. All at once he lurched for me, and I was five years old again. I was a girl, trying to talk my drunken father out of whatever rage he was in, and hoping he wouldn't swing. I kept the six feet of space that was necessary between us. They allow you just enough time to dodge and run. My heart stopped and all I could think was "not again." But I knew my foe. I knew how he thought, how the alcohol changed those thoughts, and how it would delay his movements if I couldn't escape. As I grew up, I came to realize that every man was my father until he wasn't. Guilty-- until proven innocent. It was this fact that let me know that Kev was no threat to me. I had taken on bigger foes. I sidestepped his lurch and he tripped over a basketball and face planted into his suitcase. He pulled himself up, confused, embarrassed and drew back to look at me, wearing nothing but innocence on his face. He stumbled over his next set of words, as I'm sure he was stumbling over the

thoughts in his head. "I'm sorry. I'm sorry. I was going to hug you."

And that was it. That was the last straw. I felt stupid for knowing how to survive. I felt stupid for my acquisition of the punch-dodging reflex. But most of all, I felt stupid because I was incapable of letting someone care about me...to touch me. I walked to him slowly, touched his hand, and left.

Once outside I folded into my stupidity. I wore it like a blanket and sat down on the cold pavement to cry. I don't know how long I cried, just that it never seemed long enough to be OK. This is the state in which Hector rediscovered me. He knelt in front of me and took in my puffy face. I could see his lips moving, but nothing was coming out. I didn't try to hear him. I had already heard anything that he might have said. I had heard it all before, in another time, with another man. He pulled me up and helped me into my apartment, acting as my crutch. Inside, he poured me a glass of water and sat down next to me

on the couch. He began reading a poem he said he had written for me when he heard me crying outside. The poem was fumbling and uneven. It was about overcoming life's trials, facing our demons and prevailing. It was a beautiful attempt to console me. For a moment he had my attention. He was offering me a comfort that I hadn't been offered by his kind before. He was just the guy from the bench, but he reached out to me, trying to save me through beautiful words.

Just as he had changed my mind about the monotony of my circumstances, he juttled towards me. I didn't move this time. His mouth was on mine in a second. There was no delicacy this time, no care, only blatant theft. I pushed against his chest, but he didn't move. I felt the tears running down my cheeks, but they were different this time. They were made of fear. He forced my mouth open with his and an animalistic grunt tore from his throat. I tried to pull away from him, but his hands were on the back of my head now. As he pushed himself further onto me the

poem fell off of his lap and fluttered to the floor like the last petal of a wilted daisy. He came up for breath, but kept his hands on my skull and his pinning grip on my body. Just as he moved in again, pulling my face towards his with force, I punched him in the ribs. He recoiled in shock. He focused on my face and I saw his eyes clear a bit. His body still swayed, weak from the alcohol. I stood up and turned to walk to the room that I shared with Chantel. He made no move to stop me.

I re-emerged from my room twelve minutes later. He was already asleep, snoring on his back. I covered him with the blanket I had brought, sat the pillow on the floor next to the couch, forgave him, and picked up my poem.

Once back in my locked room, safe in the darkness, I laid the poem, written in red pen on pink paper, on my desk next to my bed. It is there that it remained for nearly a month, dust collecting around it, a constant reminder that I didn't want to be touched again for a long time.



# How to protect yourself against rape and assault

**Johnathan Glass**  
*For The Chanticleer*

Sexual assault is a term generally used to describe nonconsensual sexual touching or penetration. Rape, on the other hand, refers to forced or nonconsensual sexual intercourse (although its definition often varies from state to state).

It typically involves fear, threats of harm or actual physical force. Also, assault and rape may imply taking advantage of an individual who is under duress or is otherwise incapacitated or unable to offer consent.

Rape and sexual assault are defined as violent crimes. They are acts of control, power and anger.

Examples include the following:

- oral genital contact
- sodomy (anal intercourse)
- rape by a foreign object
- nonconsensual incest and
- child molestation

Definitions of sexual assault may include one or more of the following:

- forcing an individual to masturbate, or to perform masturbation on someone else
- forcing an individual to look at sexually explicit material or forcing an individual to pose for sexually explicit pictures
- touching, fondling, kissing and any other unwanted sexual contact with an individual's body
- Exposure and/or flashing of sexual body parts

Non-consensual sex may imply that the victim was unable to offer consent (i.e. asleep, unconscious, drunk or drugged).

It is important to note that the victim is never responsible for the sexual assault, even if he or she has been drinking.

Sexual assault is often committed by strangers, close friends, acquaintances and family members. In fact, acquaintance sexual assault is more common than "stranger rape."

Victims of rape and sexual assault may be male or female. However, most victims are female. (Less than 5 percent of adolescent and adult sexual assault victims are male.)

One out of every six women will be sexually assaulted. The majority of sexual assaults involve alcohol and alcohol is the number one date rape drug. More than 70,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 are victims of alcohol-related sexual assault or date rape each year.

Also, more than 100,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 report having been too intoxicated to know if they consented to having sex.

Rape and sexual assaults often result in physical and/or psychological trauma which varies in its duration and intensity. Reactions often include depression, fear, anger, fatigue, guilt, sexual difficulties and flashbacks. Many victims of rape and assault feel ashamed and blame themselves. Often these acts go unreported for these reasons.

Health risks are lessened if the victim seeks medical assistance. Victims may be tested afterward for pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

Many students express concern about being falsely accused of rape. However, incidents of this occur in less than 2 percent of cases.

In order to limit ones risk of assault or rape, it is recommended that students:

- be cautious around others who do not allow them to make their own decisions.
- be cautious around others who instill a feeling that they are "owed" something from other people
- clearly and explicitly discuss with dates their intentions and expectations with regard to intimacy
- do not assume that others understand that they are comfortable with "going so far" and no further
- do not go to a secluded place or a date's apartment until they know them well (Date rape often occurs in the rapist's home.)
- be alert to your surroundings
- avoid deserted and secluded areas. Walk with a friend

when possible and call on campus security for an escort, if needed

- Watch for men who pressure them to drink or seem overly enthusiastic about getting someone drunk. Don't leave drinks unattended.

- Never leave a friend alone when he or she has had too much to drink.

- Don't become drunk and/or take drugs

Victims seeking assistance may turn to crisis hotlines, hospital emergency rooms, counselors, attorneys and support groups. The goals of treatment are often empowerment, managing fears and feelings and engaging in a process of healing.

In the event of sexual assault or rape, it is recommended that individuals notify law enforcement and avoid tampering with physical evidence. One should not shower, bathe, douche, eat, drink

or brush one's teeth. Local hospital emergency rooms will notify the Rape Crisis Center to have an advocate respond to the hospital to provide clothing, support and assist with legal and hospital issues.

Coastal Carolina University offers self defense, sexual assault prevention and risk reduction programs throughout the year. Resident Assistants and Public Safety officials are trained to respond to reported sexual offenses.

Student Health Services and Counseling Services are available for students in need of help. Counseling Services can be reached at (843) 349-2305 and Student Health Services can be reached at (843) 349-6543.

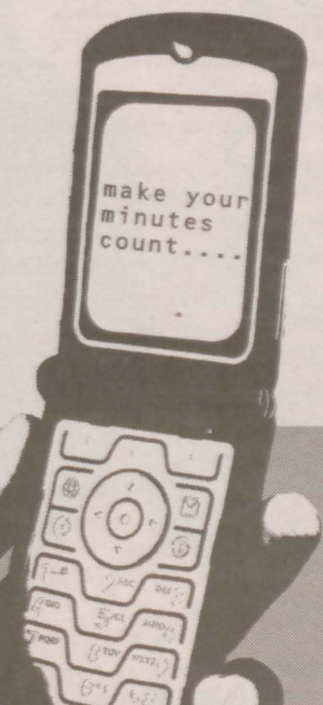
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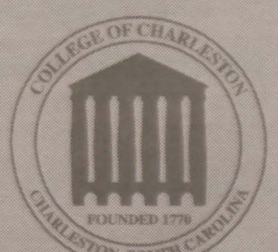
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# Apple dives into the world of cell phones with iPhone

**Dan Schoonmaker**  
Web Editor

Apple and its iPod army have been successful thus far in taking over the music industry. Now CEO Steve Jobs has set his sights to a new front, the cell phone industry.

With its release in 2001, Apple took the industry by storm when it released their MP3 player, the iPod. Teamed up with the online music store that comes with iTunes, there were few areas that Apple missed during this global take over.

As it positions itself to move into these unknown waters, here are some things you'll need to know before shelling out a couple hundred dollars on another piece of technology.

The phone will have a 3.5 inch touch screen that won't include a stylus like similar phones; instead, Apple has decided to stay

consistent with its iPod style where users will have to use their finger to navigate through the operating system.

The screen will also include a virtual keyboard that comes equipped with spell check and a dynamic dictionary that learns new words if they're used often.

Like most cell phones, the iPhone will come equipped with its own 2.0 megapixel digital camera. No information released so far has made any indications that the camera will allow video recording, but since Apple is known for the way it utilizes digital media, it wouldn't be a surprise if the iPhone had this feature built in.

There will be two models available for purchase when the iPhone is released in mid-June. The first will have four gigabytes of internal memory for \$499; the other model will have eight gigabytes and will cost around \$599, with both prices based on a two-

year service agreement.

Another important issue that often plagues phones of this caliber is battery life. Apple has

announced that the phone will have a built-in battery much like the iPod. This could be a downfall to the phone and cause prob-

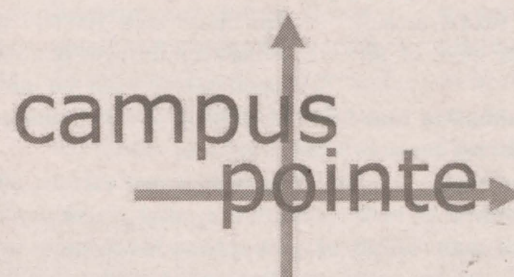
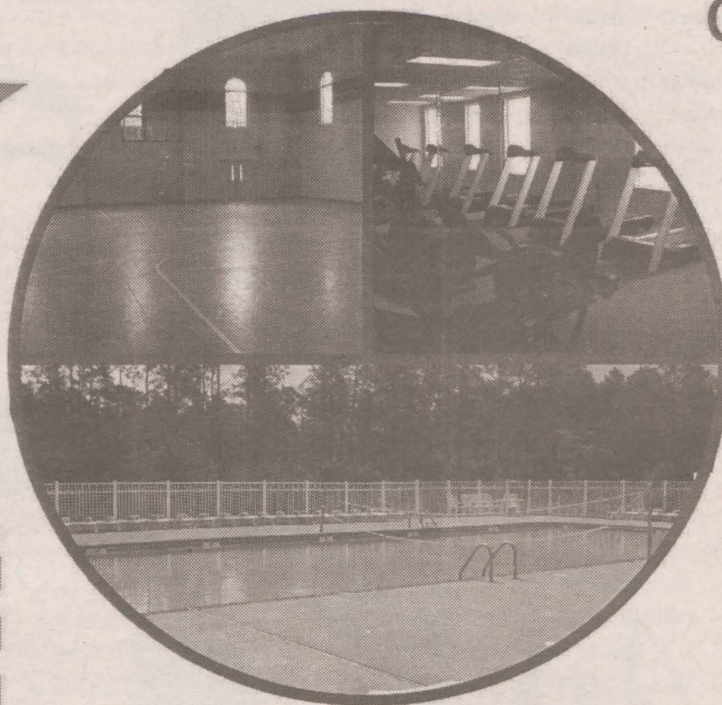
lems in the long run, with a number of iPods having a history of defective batteries, or a battery that will eventually die out.

The company has announced that the phone is capable of providing five hours of video, web browsing or talk time. When playing music, the battery should last significantly longer; somewhere around 16 hours. It is unknown how long the batteries will last in sleep mode, but from these numbers it doesn't sound like the battery life is that impressive.

As stated earlier, the iPhone is set to hit store shelves sometime in mid-June. As it goes with most new hardware, a number of bugs and problems to come along with the first few shipments can be expected. After these problems are solved, it won't be surprising to see the iPhone replace iPods and RAZRs. Just in time to sign another two-year service agreement.

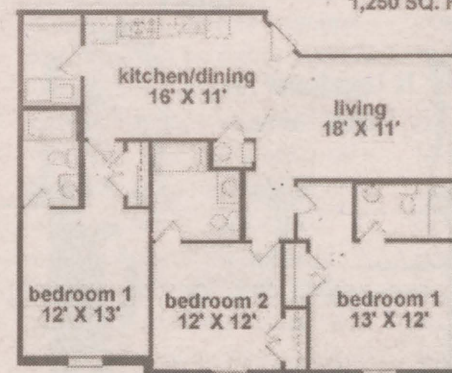


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# Ireland provides students with a unique vacation

Compiled by Claire Arambula, staff writer

Students, teachers and parents embarked on a trip to the Green Isle during their spring break vacation. The trip was put together by Dr. Whalen and Dr. Alan Case, of Coastal Carolina University, in an effort to introduce the culture and beauty of Ireland to their students.

The trip included stops to various monumental locations such as ancient castles, towering cathedrals, eminent cliffs and a hike to the summit of the tallest mountain in Ireland—Carrauntoohil.

Students were able to spend the days testing their limits on Ireland's mountain ranges and lengthy hikes, or simply becoming immersed on the busy cobblestone streets of downtown Galway and Killarney.

Not only were students able to

spend their spring breaks over seas, but they were also able to experience the renowned celebration of St. Patrick's Day at the very pinnacle of the tradition. With exposure to the religion, the family importance, and of course, the pubs in Ireland, the day will be hard to forget.

Students who went on the trip will receive credit for meeting the requirements of travel for the courses of History of Modern Ireland (HIST 399) and Ecotourism in Ireland (RMS 350). However, what they take away from this experience will stay with them the rest of their lives.

It is the absolute simplicity of Ireland which will keep its visitors returning for more. And it is the beauty of Ireland that will stay in their hearts and minds forever.



Left: The St. Patrick's Day parade in Killarney. In Ireland, this holiday is all about the children.

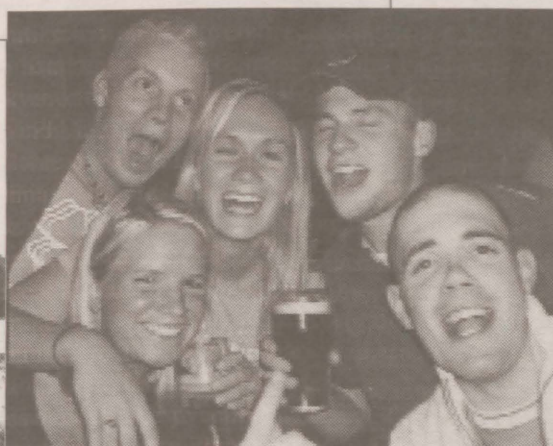


Right: The Cliffs of Moher are located on the west coast of Ireland near the village of Doolin.



Above: A house with a thatched roof in Adare.

Below: Bunratty Castle was where the group visited on their last day where they had a "medieval banquet."



Left: A group of the students gather at a pub on St. Patrick's Day in the evening. There is no legal drinking age in Ireland.

Right: From left to right: Shannon Warchalowsky, Dr. Julinna Oxley, Chelsey Mozingo, Stephanie Warren, Claire Arambula, Andrew Welsh, Dr. Philip Whalen on their way through the Killarney National Park.



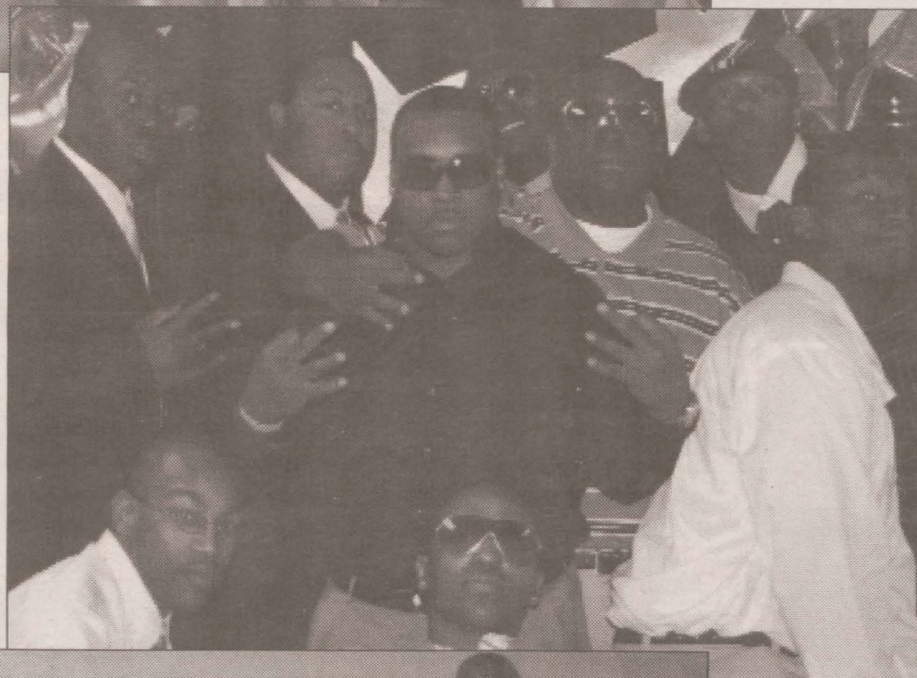
Left: The Poulmabrone Dolmen is a burial site located in the Burren, which is 300 square kilometers of limestone plateaus, rocks and caves.



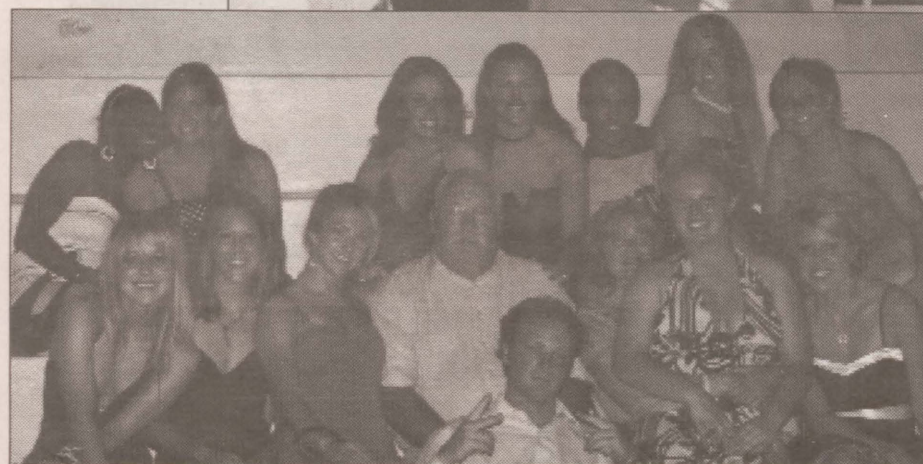
## Athletes let loose, have fun at ball



Top: Three members of the women's basketball team.  
Above: The cheerleading squad.  
Right: Members from the football team.  
Below: The softball team with the head coach.



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## Baseball team earns national recognition

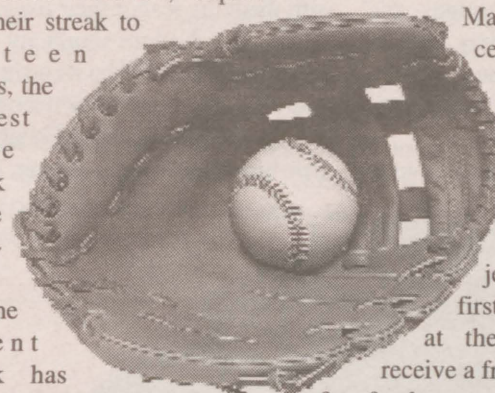
**Dan Schoonmaker**  
Web Editor

The Coastal Carolina University baseball team added to their winning streak by completing a three-game sweep of Charleston Southern, improving their streak to fifteen games, the longest active streak in the country.

The recent streak has given the team a chance to gain national recognition, moving up one slot to number 14 in the Baseball America poll, its highest posi-

tion in school history. The team will look to extend its streak with a home game this Wednesday against Wake Forest University.

The game will include a pregame ceremony to honor former Chanticleer catcher Kirt Manwaring. The ceremony will feature the retiring of



Manwaring's jersey, and the first 100 students at the game will receive a free T-shirt and free food.

Prizes will also be given away during the game, with a grand prize of a flat screen plasma TV.







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# Coastal's spring sports calendar

April 9-11 - **Women's golf** at PUPS/PDPS Big South Conference Championship in Greenwood, an all-day event

April 11 - **Softball** vs. North Carolina, doubleheader beginning at 4 p.m.

April 11 - **Women's tennis** vs. Charleston Southern at 2:30 p.m.

April 11 - **Men's tennis** vs. Charleston Southern, Senior day at 2 p.m.

April 11 - **Baseball** vs. Wake Forest University at 6 p.m.

April 13 - **Baseball** at High Point University at 3 p.m.

April 14 - **Men's track and field** in the Chanticleer Classic, TBA

April 14 - **Softball** vs. Winthrop, doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m.

April 14-15 - **Baseball** at High Point University at 1 p.m.

April 14 - **Women's track and field** in the Chanticleer Classic, TBA

April 15 - **Softball** vs. Winthrop University at 1 p.m.

April 15 - **Women's tennis** at Wofford University in

Spartanburg at 2:30 p.m.

April 16-17 - **Men's golf** at the Big South Conference Championship in Greenwood, an all-day event

April 18 - **Men's golf** at the Big South Conference

Championship in Greenwood, an all-day event

April 18- **Baseball** at Wake Forest University at 3 p.m.

April 19-21 - **Men's tennis** at Big South

Tournament in Radford, Va., an all-day event

April 19-21 - **Women's tennis** in the Big South Conference Tournament in Radford, Va., TBA

April 19-21 - **Men's track and field** at the Big South Championship in Lynchburg, Va., TBA

April 19-21 - **Women's track and field** at the Big South

Championship in Lynchburg, Va., TBA

April 20 - **Baseball** vs. Virginia Military Institute at 6 p.m.

April 21 - **Softball** vs. Birmingham Southern, doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m.

April 21 - **Baseball** vs. Virginia Military Institute at 2 p.m.

April 22 - **Softball** vs. Birmingham Southern at 1 p.m.

April 22 - **Baseball** vs. Virginia Military Institute at 1 p.m.

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## Chris Raber helps take CCU baseball to the top

**Kyle Blacker**  
*For The Chanticleer*

The Chanticleer baseball team's incredible start is thanks in part to its senior leadership. There are seven seniors on this year's team. Part of the talent comes from six-foot three-inch and 230-pound first baseman, Chris Raber.

Raber and his team members carry the nation's longest winning streak at 15 games and the second best record (27-3 and 6-0 in the Big South Conference), trailing only the Florida State Seminoles in that category.

Raber is a four-year starter for Head Coach Gary Gilmore's squad, but this year he is playing first base. He spent his first three years roaming the outfield grass at Charles Watson Stadium Vrooman Field.

Raber, a business management major from Coplay, Penn., leads

the 14th-ranked Chanticleers in home runs, slugging percentage, walks and runs batted in. Raber is also second on the team in stolen bases. He is not only a leader on the field, but he also has a 3.0 GPA.

"Chris is an extremely intelligent individual," said Brian Gabriel, CCU's head strength and conditioning coach. "He'll be successful at whatever he decides to do."

Raber has a unique balance of size and speed that is usually only seen in football.

"If he doesn't play baseball for a living, he might just play safety in the NFL," said Gabriel.

Raber has an extremely competitive personality. His competitiveness is seen in the acquisition of his recent awards. He was named a Louisville Slugger player of the week for the week of March 5, and also was named Co-Big South player of the week after a team sweep of the

Charleston Southern Buccaneers on the last weekend of March. His only motivation is for the team to accomplish something that no team at CCU has ever accomplished.

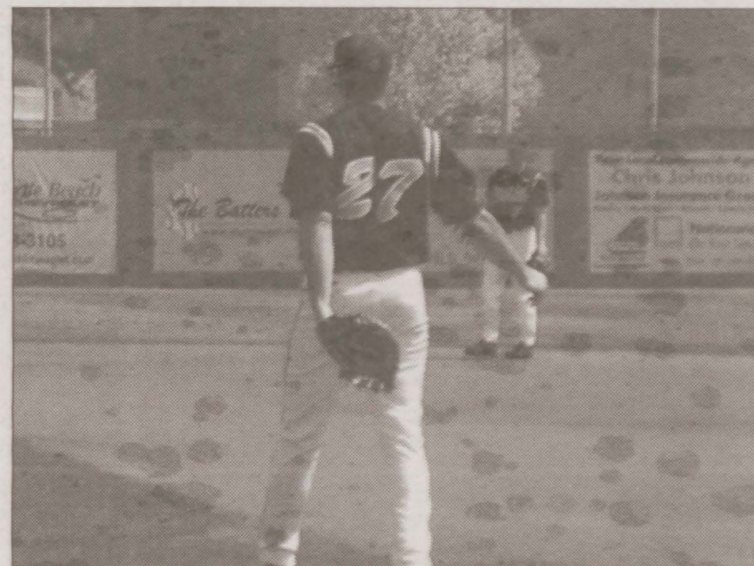
"He's a humble kid," said Gabriel. "Despite his numbers, awards and his athletic gifts; he will put aside his ego and lay down a sacrifice bunt."

Raber said that he is so humble because he is having so much fun that he can't worry about an ego.

"This year's team is the same way. There is no one person in the clubhouse who makes this team and that's one thing each guy understands," he said.

Raber has had a decent career as a Chanticleer, but this season is the most promising. His freshman year, Raber had his best season at CCU, hitting .308, 31 runs batted in and was 15 of 17 steal attempts.

The senior hopes to play pro-

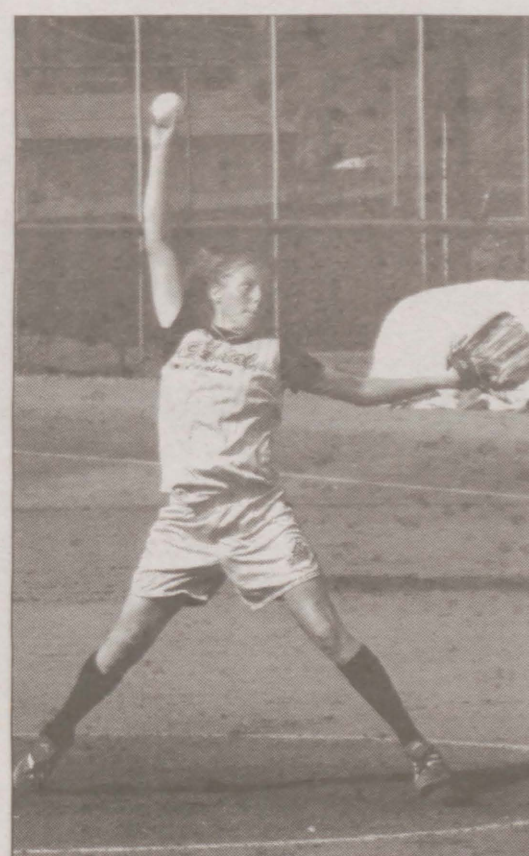


*Photo by Kyle Blacker*  
Senior baseball player Chris Raber plays first base for the Chanticleer baseball team. He was recently chosen as the Big South Player of the Week.

fessional baseball after this season, but if that doesn't work out, he plans to stay around the Myrtle Beach area and use the marketing degree he is receiving in the fall of 2007.

Come watch Raber and the 14th-ranked Chanticleers Wednesday, April 11, versus the Wake Forest Demon Deacons at Charles Watson Stadium Vrooman Field.

## Softball plays, defeats UNC-W, on six-game streak



*Photos by Paul Robinson*

The Coastal Carolina University softball team defeated UNC-Wilmington 3-1 on Wednesday, April 4 to continue their recent winning streak. Left: Senior Danyelle Gerds, pitcher, outfielder, Middle: Senior Kristina Shepherd, infielder, outfielder, Right: Freshman Ashley Frederick, pitcher.



# Volleyball coach Kristen Bauer wants to do it all

Claire Arambula  
Staff Writer

Despite the athletes practicing in the gym, Kristen Bauer seemed to maintain her calm, undistracted composure as she expressed her feelings toward being one of the only female head coaches at Coastal Carolina University.

For the past eight years, the volleyball coach has held her ground on and off the court. One may assume that this nonpareil position that Bauer fills creates pressure for her; however, she will be the first to say, competition is just in her blood.

The New York native knew she wanted to be a coach at a fairly young age.

"My high school coaches were very influential and I couldn't wait for classes to end," she said.

Volleyball has always been a part of Bauer's life. Because of her passion and love for the sport, she does not even feel like she is working when she is coaching. Her motivation does not come from her salary, though, or even from her victories.

"Honestly," said Bauer, "I love the sound of sneakers in the gym. It livens me up."

Athlete Laura Obert, a senior psychology major at CCU, confirmed her coach's passion and said, "The thing that makes Coach Bauer a great coach is her absolute love for the game and competition. It makes matches

fun and practices intense."

Obert went on to describe Bauer's drive as "fiery competitiveness" on the court.

The responsibilities that go along with being a female head coach do not differ much from those of the men. According to Bauer, the only difference is in the department's representation.

Committees, such as the athletics hiring committee, look to be well represented with both male and female head coaches. Bauer is a member of several committees.

As far as dealing with pressure, Bauer is actually her number one critic. Naturally, she is a very competitive person.

"All coaches are competitive people," she said.

The fact that she is one of the only female head coaches really has no effect on her, and she feels no pressure from the men. However, she said that a men's volleyball team would add pressure. Right now, there is just nothing to compare her or her team to. Like any coach, Bauer just wants what is best for her team.

Although being one of the only female head coaches can have its perks, there are disadvantages to this position as well. Coaches like to share ideas. They like to swap methods, and they like to hear about how players react to discipline. With few other female head coaches to talk to, Bauer has no one to confide in in that way.

"Women deal with their players differently than men do," said Bauer. Because of this, Bauer finds some difficulty in her job.

However, she said that coaches are always learning. It is a process that never ends.

One of Bauer's role models in the sport is Lang Ping, the head coach of the USA Women's National Volleyball Team. When Bauer was little, she went to a volleyball camp and watched Ping in action.

Bauer remembers watching Ping in awe, and said she remembers thinking, "that's what I want to be like." Bauer also admires Ping's methods of invention.

She said, "[Ping] likes to try new strategies in offense and defense, and come up with ways of limiting injury."

While the coach looks up to famous names in volleyball, her students perceive her as no less a star.

"Coach Bauer is one of my biggest role models," said middle blocker Obert.

She said she has learned lessons from her coach such as becoming a good leader, balancing school work and volleyball with friends and family and how to be strong for people when they are falling apart.



Photo by Paul Robinson

Volleyball Coach Kristen Bauer gives her girls a pep talk during a game last season.

Coach Bauer does not need to hear these words from her girls, though, she believes that it is a "compliment received, if a player goes on to be a coach. It means that that player had a good experience, and it puts meaning into what [she does]."

Over the last decade, careers for women in athletics have changed a good bit. New positions have developed, such as the Senior Women's Administration position. More female athletic directors have emerged in sports, and more opportunities have opened up.

CCU is a Title IX school, which means there must be equal opportunity for men and women in sports.

Being a female head coach at CCU, Bauer is very passionate

about this rule.

"What I'm really hoping for is for more women to get into it and be able to balance family and coaching. It's a big challenge," said Bauer.

In addition to her family away from school, the girl's volleyball team looks to Bauer as a motherly figure, who has taught her team to be a closely knitted unit.

Coach Bauer has really done it all here at CCU. From coaching a successful volleyball team with her girl-power kick, to teaching her girls life-long lessons and valuable skills, all while she maintains her happy marriage and looks to the future. According to Bauer, nothing should prevent someone from doing what they want.

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